

CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL VIII.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1922.

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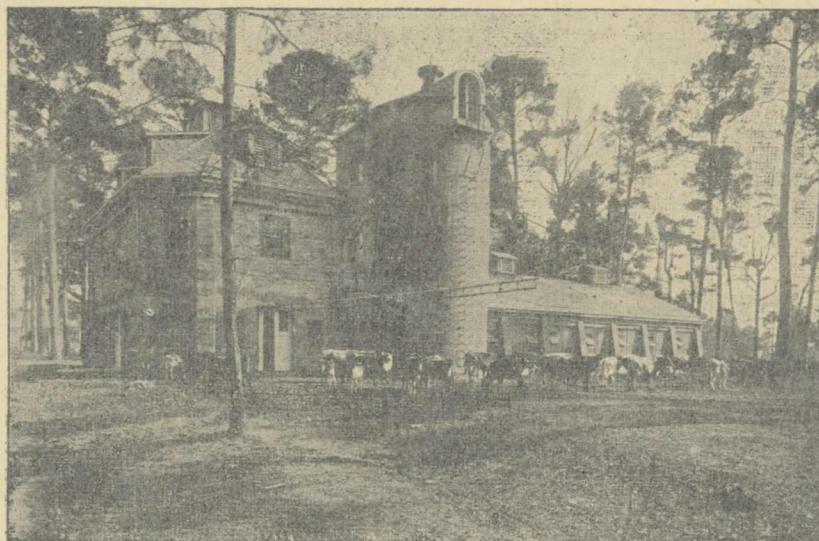
NORMAL GLEE CLUB TO MAKE TOUR

LA. STATE NORMAL COLLEGE DAIRY

Have any of you ever stopped to think about the place from where you get your milk each day? Some of you perhaps do know something about the Normal Dairy but the most of you do not. All of you do know that behind Dining Hall there is a dairy and that the Normal Club uses milk from it every day—but do you know any more about it than that?

Is there a single one among you who does not like to see natural beauty? I dare say that there is not a single one of you but who does not admire Nature's beauty. Have you ever looked at the Normal Dairy in the light of the rising or setting sun, on a clear day, through unprejudiced eyes which were looking for a beautiful picture? If you would, you would see as pretty a scene of Nature that one can find. What is more delightful to gaze upon than the brilliance of light and the patterns of dark shade that come filtering through the boughs of those noble grand pines upon the green grass of a rolling hill? And, too, there are several picturesque little roads that wind in and out, and around and through the grounds of the Dairy. On the top of the hill, seemingly as a temporary background for this picture, is as pretty a modern dairy as one could find in this state. Off to the side stands a little lake that looks like a pool of silver between its two hills. The lake is bordered with weeping willows whose drooping branches overhang its waters. What prettier picture could one desire than this?

How many of you relish having tuberculosis or some other contagious disease and resting in your "Paradise Regained," the Infirmary? There is not one of you who enjoys "the 24 hours around" in the Infirmary. And yet have you ever thought of the possibilities of the transferring of diseases through the milk that you drink every day? If you have, then that has been needless worry. Let us hope that it has not placed any gray hairs in your hair or wrinkles upon your fair countenances. The Normal Dairy is run for the purpose of furnishing you with good, clean, fresh, wholesome milk. Some of the milk is bottled in half-pint bottles and served to you for breakfast. More than a quart of milk is produced daily for each one of you. You may not drink all of your quart but you do get the rest of it cooked in your foods. The herd that produces this milk is tick free and, too, Mr. Fred-



THE DAIRY

ericks, the manager of the dairy, has the honor of being the holder of a certificate to the effect that the Normal herd is 100 per cent free of tuberculosis. This can be said of but very few herds of dairy cattle in this state. This dairy also has the honor of being the second most sanitary dairy in the state.

The dairy barn is a 50-cow barn of solid concrete, built on modern principles and having a modern equipment. Besides this there are two 150 ton silos which are filled every harvest time and are used for feeding the cows a most succulent feed during the winter months.

The 45 Jerseys are of the St. Lambert strain, which is one of the best strains of the Jersey breed. These cows are producing 130 gallons of milk a day which makes an average of almost 3 gallons per cow a day. One cow does give 5 gallons a day, while several are giving 4 gallons a day. Mr. Fredericks is gradually breeding up this herd and so he expects to have here on Normal Hill a herd of St. Lamberts which will have one of the best records of such cows that there is. So you may see some day in the paper where the Normal Herd of Jerseys, St. Lambert strain, holds some most famous record in milk production.

All of you take a look through the Normal dairy and familiarize yourself with one of Louisiana's leading dairies.

CHARLES MORGAN.

IN ANSWER TO MA- MOON AND WHITE

E PLURIBUS UNUM

If we could sing it like some other folks we knew,—Oh Boy, wouldn't it be a Grand and Glorious feeling to express our sentiments in stressing the point when we say "One out of many"?

Well in this case it is not really "many" but one out of a few any way that is trying to play the part of a dead-weight. Now come clean, boys, and let us get together, pull together, and stay together for the purpose of upbuilding our little Association.

Now you know if you fight us out of your little plays and games, how on earth would we ever see any thing? For it is Shreveport, wonderful Shreveport, that we poor country boys long to visit. If I were only near to hear you laugh—how my heart would jump (probably out) with joy.

And they tell us you are going to have one of those things that you can talk 1500 miles without any wires or anything. Now don't you think that will inspire Billions and Billions of people to crowd you out? No!! I don't either. But I heard two fellows from Grand Ecure say they were going up as soon as they got rid of this year's Goober crop. Don't ask me if I am going, for I most assuredly am because my Old

(Continued on Page 4)

GLEE CLUB USHERS IN SPRING WITH SONG

Do you realize that in your midst you, the Normal College students, have a real wonderful Glee Club? Do you realize that they really can sing? or do you consider that local talent is not worth listening to.

As I sat upon the green strewn campus on the dear old College Hill and thought about the old college that had done so much for me, I heard flitting through the languid air strains of "Goodnight Boys," coming from the hall of fame, the bearer of the Purple and White. The Hall that proudly flies the old war colors, and the hall that every hero's son has fought to make historic. I at once realized that it was the College Glee Club and as the sweet strains came to me, I at once realized that the son's of Normal were, as they always do, going forth to win honor and fame in the state for our own little college.

The Glee Club is ably trained by Professor A. G. Alexander and under his careful tutelage has developed into a group that will do credit to themselves, but not only to themselves, but above all to our college.

The club will make its initial debut Thursday night at Robeline. The Glee Club will travel both north and south Louisiana. The trip to north Louisiana will include Shreveport, Monroe, Homer, and so on. On the south Louisiana tour, Alexandria, Opelousis, Melville, and so forth will be included.

The members of the club are:

A. J. Maricelli, First tenor.
Calvin Bordelon, First tenor.
Julette Mizel, First tenor.
Wilber Beauregard, First tenor.
C. B. Coney, Second tenor.
Lloyd Walker, Second tenor.
Charles Elkin, Second tenor.
H. W. Young, Second tenor.
Earl Johnson, Second tenor.
Thomas Baker, First bass.
Fred Rushing, First bass.
Zeke Tolley, First bass.
R. C. Crouch, First bass.
Rupert Cooke, Second bass.
H. L. Prather, Second bass.
H. W. Faircloth, Second bass.
I. C. Strickland, Second bass.
William Suddath, Second bass.

String Quartette: Overton Roy, Mr. Frederick Cook, Mrs. Frederick Cook, R. W. Winstead, Performer on handsaw, Mr. R. W. Boydston; soloist, A. G. Alexander.

The Glee Club will give a recital to the student body on Friday, April 14. COME out and hear them sing.

Current Sauce

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THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1922

E. L. S.

The members and visitors of E. L. S. were given an opportunity on Saturday evening, March 25, 1922, to hear a very interesting program on "Woman Suffrage". Perhaps the most interesting part of the program was the debate, Resolved: That Woman Suffrage Has Been Beneficial. Even tho "Woman Suffrage" has been a common subject for debate for a good many years, it has not yet lost its interest for both men and women. Now, since women have the vote, they can very complacently argue the subject; but the men are even more vigorous in their opposition than ever, feeling that they must make a last stand for their rapidly receding superiority over the "used to be weaker sex". Those representing the affirmative side were Misses Olive Colwell and Verda Houston; the negative Mr. Golbert Jonbert and Marie Connerly. One of the judges reported the decision in favor of the negative, adding that she felt the other two judges were prejudiced.

The other numbers on the program were very good, each having for its purpose the upholding of "Woman Suffrage".

Our faculty representative was Mr. Tison who commended our society work and expressed his enjoyment of the program. We trust that the good work will continue and that each member will give his loyal support in helping E. L. S. to win out in the Inter-society contest.

"A" BUILDING.

Gertrude and Adeline went to the photographers the other day, at least they meant to go, but landed in the Lawyer's office instead.

Gertrude (to the lawyer) Do you make penny pictures?

Lawyer—No, but I can grant you a divorce.

Peculiarities of the Girls in "A"

1. Going to bed with umbrellas on rainy nights.

2. Standing on trunks to recite English.

3. Hanging roaches on the door of the sleeping porch so that every girl will have something to kiss before going to bed at night.

4. Carry practices her Grand Opera every night. It has been whispered that she will take Mr. Cooke's place. Her (Carry's) latest song is Polly's Bonnet. In this great work she is assisted by Red. Miss Booth also gives great lectures every Wednesday night using Jeanette's bed as the platform, of course Jeanette doesn't like the idea, so much.

It has been rumored that the Misses Schuman's, Murphy's, and Miss Hart will occupy 202 and 201 F Building for the Summer. Sarah says she can't see where her studying will come in, for—Tessie will rave about McPherson, Janice about Jack, Lucille about Mac, and above all Jeanette about Gus.

Sarah was wrapped in study. Suddenly she exclaimed: "Say Lucille, is it true that God can see everything?"

"Yes, dear, everything."

"But, Lucille, suppose you were inside of a house could He see you?"

Yes, nothing hides from us His sight."

"Gee, Lucille, I wish I was God."

Lucille (shocked) "Why, Sarah!"

"Well then I could see all the picture shows for nothing on Normal Hill since I have no Special."

Tessie—Say Sarah, why was it that Jack Sprat could eat no fat and his wife could eat no lean?"

Sarah—Guess they had company and there wasn't enough meat to go around."

Pettie—"I think I'll take my beauty nap, now."

Lillian—"Well take a GOOD long sleep, dear".

Luncheon consisting of mouse sandwiches and roach marmalade was served by Misses Janice Murphy and Tessie Hart Thursday night, but Jeanette Schuman rushed the order so that many girls were obliged to be spectators instead of partakers.

The many friends of Miss Carrie Booth shall be delighted to hear that she is now taking "The Preacher's Course"—all who desire to hear the "best sermons of the season," apply to A Porch every Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock.

IS IT?

The last notes of the bell died away into silence. The last loiter-

ing footsteps of belated students echoed down the corridor, and somewhere in the distance, a door slammed. The matron's last round had been made and each girl was making a noble effort to go to sleep, but excitement was in the air.

Suddenly, a shriek was heard in the far corner of the porch and soon peal after peal of unrestrained laughter floated out to the Practice Cottage. What could the matter be? Laughter and shrieks continued until the matron's appearance forbore further flights into the realm of pleasure, and when the dire and awful threat of sending for the dean was heard, quietness once again reigned supreme on the lower floor of "B" sleeping porch.

Presently, the porch was filled with perfume as "Pee Wee" shook her pillow and Mavis talcum floated over the heads of the sleepers. The unattractive old porch became a veritable Paradise, and each new breeze carried the perfume further. Then the dreams in lovely perfume were rudely shattered by ruthless hands as "Peanut" and "Nippy" shook from their beds the "NACE" that had thoughtlessly been placed there by their false friend, "Carrots". Then after the performance of this act, after the matron had come and gone, after the laughter had subsided, sleep came to the weary eyelids, and once again there was peace. Then someone was heard to murmur sleepily, sarcastically, "Aint life gay?" And everyone agreed.

X. Y. Z.

M. C. C.

Again, those persons who were fortunate enough to be at M. C. C. were very agreeably entertained by an interesting program on March 25. The outstanding feature was the little play "Gone Are the Days" when the grandmotherly bearing of Miss McBride, and the freshness of the action of Miss Regarde and Mr. Baker, the modern boy and girl, who were very lifelike, served to enhance the beauty of the play and make it more entertaining. A most important feature was a declamation by Miss Didier.

Mr. Cook was our Faculty visitor, and he said some splendid things about our Society as well as giving us the needed criticism he was expected to offer.

We are glad to note that M. C. C. is still working, and enthusiasm is beginning to run high, for the Spring contests are approaching, and we are all looking forward to that time, feeling sure that old M. C. C. will win her share of the honors.

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"Defeat may be victory in disguise;
The lowest ebb is the turn of the
tide."

How many persons have been able to know the comfort of the thought so beautifully expressed by Longfellow in the above quotation? IS there always a victory in even the most complete of all defeats? Is there always something for which we may be thankful even as the proverbial Pollyanna? Do we not know that after even the darkest night day will eventually come? It IS true that the defeat which seems the most humiliating may be the one victory needed to perfect our lives. Perhaps this victory in defeat may not be evident at first sight, but there is always to be some treasure saved from out the wreckage. Even if there is nothing else, is it not well for us to learn that

"The man worth while is the man who can smile

When everything goes dead wrong," and that

"It takes a man to stand up and cheer

When the other fellow stars?"

When there is no apparent victory from our defeat is it not to our advantage to learn to cheer the "other fellow" as he stars and to prove ourselves to be good losers? It is impossible for everyone to win, so why not adopt

"If you can't win, make one ahead of you break the record" as your motto, and forge ahead, getting up from each defeat with more REAL determination, keeping always in mind that the "lowest ebb" really is "the turn of the tide".

V. R. V.

ADVICE TO GIRLS.

1. Use your sense, it's good and sound,
And let your dresses way, way down.
2. Don't go strolling anywhere
If you haven't combed your hair.
3. If you hang around the halls
Please, O please don't mark the walls.

Advice to Boys.

1. Don't flip water in someone's face
Unless you care to leave this place.
2. Here is something to make you think
Don't shoot craps and never drink (anything stronger than Green River.)

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SMILE AWHILE WITH MOURNER

Don't cry little dress—
'Tis sad I know,
But its much more lady-like
Four inches below.

Oh girls, I can hardly contain myself.

Mr. Roy gave a very interesting talk to the boys last evening; the subject of which was "Cubical Engineering". Oh Dillies, where art thou? ?

Childhood days would be much sweeter if you didn't have to wash your neck.

Uncle Alex was hard at work digging a post-hole on the campus when Boss Roy strolled by. "Well, Uncle Alex" said he, "do you think you will be able to get all that dirt back in that hole?"

Uncle Alex looked doubtfully at the pile of dirt and said: "No say, Boss, I ain't dug the hole deep enough."

When I was sick a few days ago Mr. Hansler sent over a nice piece of steak saying to eat it for it was as tender as a woman's heart. Please, Chief, as soon as I get back from the dentist's office I'll take sausage next time.

Lion Tamer—"Step into the cage with the lion, Rastus, and let the photographer focus you."

Rastus—"He'd better focus me before ah goes in there, boss, for he ain't gwine had no time to focus me when ah comes out."

Mr. Alexander says his wife is getting too strenuous. Says she broke their best China plate on his head the other day. I advised him to get some cast iron plates.

Don't cry girls; I'll tell you what is good to keep your hair in—Ever try a cigar box? ?

A STUDENTS VIEW

This is the season of the year when merriment and joy reign supreme. At this season spring comes forth and awakes the flowers that had given place to old King Winter. The earth is covered with a soft carpet and the trees have put on their most brilliant dresses of green, and the whole world seems to rejoice. We all have our rivals, so we may easily sympathize with the mocking bird for the Normal College Glee Club is in full bloom now and plays the part of the rival of our most wonderful songster, the mocking bird. The Normal College Glee Club has chosen this season to open its 1922 concert tour of Louisiana.

From the number of engagements the Glee Club has, many will have the opportunity of hearing the able material in regular concert in the near future.

THE NORMAL DIVIDES WITH LA. COLLEGE

The Louisiana "Wildcats" invaded the portals of old Normal College March 20-21 and divided honors with our old College, scores being 4-0 first game, 6 to 5 second game.

The College nine played good ball in the first game, but in the second, after having obtained a four run lead, the lead overcome by poor fielding of the College Clan.

Centenary Takes Two.

Centenary defeated the College Clan in a two game series Friday and Saturday. Scores being 4-3; 11-3.

C. L. C.

The C. L. C. society has great prospects in winning some of the honors in the Inter-Society Contest. The society is fortunate in having many "song birds" who will sing in the quartets. The contestants for declamation and oration are brave and bold speakers, who can win; so we feel sure that C. L. C. will be well represented.

The Society has been entertained with splendid programs this term. Every member has the right Society spirit, and expects to continue the good work throughout the term.

BELLE LeBLANC.

LOYALTY TO L. S. N.

3. COLLEGE SPIRIT.

What is College Spirit? Is it only the feeling displayed by a crowd of students yelling at a football game? Is it in the attitude shown by college songs and yells? If a person does not join in these songs or yells we say that he has no "College Spirit" and hold him up to shame.

True college spirit means a great deal more than participating in yells and songs or even in the games themselves. It means more than boasting of the number of victories our college has achieved. It means far more than loyalty to the team—a loyalty shown in wild yells and cheers. Often, the finest type of college spirit is not the brass band kind, flaunting its support of college activities.

The truest college spirit is manifested by those who try in every way to live up to the ideals inculcated by the teachings of their Alma Mater. These are the people who do their work, not merely uncomplainingly, but joyfully, to whom lessons are not drudgery but work which is helpful and interesting.

We do not say that the brass band type of college spirit is not of some account. It is, for, very often, at a crucial moment in a game, the tide

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of victory has been turned by the challenge from hundreds of throats daring the other side to win. But this type of college spirit must be backed by the other in order to produce the best results.

"Steadfast and true, our watchword e'er shall be
To thee, our Alma Mater, Loyalty!"

Why such a stir of excitement on the Hill? Why, M. C. C. has just added another honor to the already LONG list! The final debating contest took place Saturday, April 8, when C. L. C. and M. C. C. contested for the final honor.

On the left side of the auditorium as one entered, he noted M. C. C. banners, while on the right side hung those of C. L. C. and underneath both sat their loyal supporters. The middle section was reserved for the spectators from E. L. S. and S. A. K.

The hall was quiet except for the hum of voices, yet one could immediately perceive the suspense that every interested spectator felt.

Presently the debaters appeared on the stage, W. A. Lawrence and M. G. Richardson for M. C. C., and Alice Janney and Malcolm McSweeney for C. L. C. Alvin Maricelli, of S. A. K., presided, and Fred Rushing of E. L. S. was timekeeper. The question for debate was in part Resolved that barring all question of expense, the small college had more opportunity to educate the individual than the large. C. L. C. debaters upheld the affirmative and M. C. C. the negative.

As each speaker was announced, their supporters gave him hearty yells. The debating was spirited yet courteous, and each speech showed careful preparation on the part of the speaker. Finally, however, it was ended and the judges, Mr. Weiss, Mr. Prather, and Mr. Fournet, cast their vote without conferring. Mr. Prather gave the result, saying as he did so that it was the most interesting as well as the most closely contested debate he had ever witnessed at Normal, but the vote was unanimously in favor of the negative, and was additional evidence to show the work of M. C. C. However, we feel that both teams need commendation, for certainly each speaker did his part well. So far M. C. C. has not lost a single honor this year, and even though her luck may change before the finals in May, she may be sure that she has many loyal supporters, both here and elsewhere.

X. Y. Z.

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE.

Eva May Peace

Children, be quiet on the sleeping porch of A, for ye know not when ye may be moved.

"Mary had a little lamb—" ask Mabel Life for the rest of the verse.

Wonder why Tom wants the song, "Give Me All of You".

Janice Murphy is some cook. Her specialty is Sandwiches a la rat.

The Rosebud Set had another picnic Saturday. Oh, teacher!

We wonder if Alice Janney and Eva May Peace got enough steak the other night? We hear Alice retired after the party and Eva May took a long walk—for exercise.

You can tell the practice teachers by the flowers they carry.

Oh, flappers dear, and did you hear The news that's going round? The skirts of all the Normal girls Must touch the very ground!

Speaking of skirts—why was every machine in use last Saturday?

"After the showers, the sunshine and flowers—" well, well, little rain-beau, where have you been hiding all these days?

A NORMAL GIRL'S LETTER.

Dear Daddy—
I promised I'd write to you tonight, But I can't write a very long letter I'll tell you all the news I know, And next time I'll do better.

First of all I need a hat, I simply can't wear my other. And if I keep on wearing this suit I know I'll surely smother.

And, daddy, my shoes are all worn Please can't I get some new ones? Tell mamma I need new dresses Green, yellow, pink and blue ones.

Daddy, my stockings are "holey" I need eight new pair And daddy, you know I love you, Please let me bob my hair.

Daddy dear I feel so hungry A nice chicken would be so good, And ham and cake and everything, You might send them if you could

That is all the news I know I'll write more tomorrow night A kiss for you and mamma too, And love from

NORMA LITE.

P. S.—I haven't any more money, Please send some right away. I had to pay for some pictures And borrowed a "fiver" today.

[Continued from Page 1

Home Town is expecting great things of me and to miss a trip to your land of wonders would make them consider me as an absolute loss.

Yes, you Centenarians are the ones we are trying to jar loose from your old spell of madness and have a good old time handshake. We'll admit we had a pretty good team to top this year for the title in basketball when we met you, but

we did it and let us make it a thing of the past. GOOD!! We apologise for beating you in football, when you said it was ignorance on our part that we won the game, but just think how badly we would have beat you had we been educated.

Sure—I'll admit I have been accused of not being capable of thinking, but I expect to overcome that and I'm going to stand by the old Banner of Purple and White until the Statue of Liberty does the Goose step up the Hudson.

Now come on boys—cats and dogs fight, but—if you insist, well, I was telling Jenny last night, we are cats. You've got to hand it to us, boys, we are CATS.

A. J. M.

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CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL VIII.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1922

NUMBER 10

A TRIP TO THE STARS

"The Frontiers of the Universe" was the subject of the Spring Lyceum lecture by Dr. Baumgardt, of Los Angeles. Dr. Baumgardt's intensely interesting talk was on the myriads of worlds that are seen by the astronomer through his telescope. It was illustrated with lantern slides of equally great interest.

Like a true Californian he spoke first of the marvels of that state, by way of introduction to an account of the 100 inch telescope at Mt. Wilson Observatory, Calif.—the largest instrument of its kind in the world,—through which many of the pictures he showed were taken. In his talk he sought to bring to the audience some conception of the infinity of the universe and the wonder and perfection of the law by which it is held together. Incidentally he called attention to the insignificance of man in the face of it all.

His pictures of the moon made up one of the most interesting of the sets he showed. Taken through the 100 inch telescope, they gave what amounted to a 40 mile view of that body,—a view so close that one picture taken at sunset on the moon showed the long shadows of mountain peaks cast against other peaks.

To say that the lecture was interesting and instructive would be expressing it in much too mild, ordinary terms. It was an inspiration and a rare treat!

FIRST PRIZE ON STUNT NIGHT WON BY "THE NIGGER WEDDING"

Boyd Hall was the witness Stunt night of the Wedding of Miss Mary Offilia Marie Kallikak and Rastus Robert Carter Kellog. Miss Helen Jane Oliver, (Athlyn Madding) a friend of the bride sang, before the ceremony "I lubs you truly". She looked her part in a black and lavender frock. Her corsage bouquet was of blue-eyed grass and wild onions.

The Rev. Jones officiated. (Connie Booth). The dainty petite flower girl (Therese Michot) threw weeds before the bride. Little Aline Lizzie Brown (Sarah Schuman) was the ring bearer and carried the ring on a lovely "satin" pillow. The

GLEE CLUB RECITAL

The Louisiana State Normal College Glee Club which created such an excellent impression at an entertainment last year, made its first appearance before the student body this term on Friday, April 28, 1922, under the direction of Mr. A. G. Alexander. So superior to all anticipations was the program given by the boys that the large audience was stirred to unusual admiration. The artistic work of the organization was a revelation to its hearers.

We feel confident that the same feelings, of pleasure and admiration will be experienced by audiences of various parts of the state, before which the Glee Club will appear in the near future. We are proud we have such gifted boys to represent Normal.

beautiful bride (Hedwick Stahl entered on the arm of her father (Vai-erie Allen) followed by her loving mother (Janice Murphy). The groom (Tessie Hart) entered with the best man.

Rev. Jones widely known for his superfluous sermons, gave the following:

"Us is tonight to see united on dis solm okasion dis young man un woman whomely de kongration knows to have never missed a meal nor payed a night's board and who are a non-suportor of dis church. De young bride is a sister of de Aribella Josephine Madeline Eliza of the famous Kallikak family, whose ancestors came over in the Mayflower. Dis groom air a decendant of dat famous Pousant Louvatore whose family lived and survived along de coast down in Paleapooa. Do you solemnly cross your heart and hopes to die to suport and clothe yur husband, to darn his socks and patch his breetches and to provide money for him to attend de colation.

Do you tak dis woman for your lawful wife, to be at home, once a week when convenient to eat all that she cooks for you with a krumscious appetite.

I now pronounce you man and wife until de next time.

De friends will now come up and offer their sympathy and contributions.

A MAIDEN'S PRAYER

Father, ne'er once let my mind
Conceive even one thought unkind
And Father, ne'er let from my lips
be heard

One small uncharitable word
And Father, humbly I beg You
One unkind act ne'er let me do.
Ne'er let me cause the tears to start
Ne'er let me pain a human heart.

For selfish ends ne'er let me strive
But e'er keep in my heart alive
A red-hot ember of desire
With love deep Christian and true
Burning like a heavenly fire
For country, fellowman, and You.
Ne'er let me cause the tears to start
Ne'er let me pain a human heart.

Father, in holy Heaven fair,
I send you this heartfelt prayer;
Oh please deign to look down on me
And please grant this my ardent plea.

And let my prayer ever be
As long as there is breath in me:
"Ne'er let me cause the tears to start
Ne'er let me pain a human heart".

"WHEN YOU COME BACK."

And Jean did return a "Drum Major!" What a prophetic Clarice was! But she did not want him and sighed only for Leroux, while Babette was sure that Jean and Clarice were to be wed. However, in the end, all threads were untangled, everyone paired off and all was lovely.

And where did all this take place? In the Normal auditorium Friday, April 28, when a performance of "The Drum Major" was given. Everyone in the large cast was excellent. Miss Josephine Bryan as "Clarice" and Messrs. George Poleman and Edwin McClung as "Leroux" and "Jean" were especially good. "Clarice" wore some beautiful clothes and carried a fan that made every Normal girl break the tenth commandment.

MISS LANSWORTH'S solo "Smilin' Thru" was very much appreciated and no review would be complete without mentioning the "Danse Joyeuse" by our own Thelma Zelenka. It was very cleverly executed and the dancer seemed very much like an animated doll.

Come again, "Drum Major".

E. M. P.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

On Monday, April 24, the debating team of the Arkansas State Normal School arrived at the Louisiana State Normal College armed with points, ready for the clash of wits. Louisiana had for her debaters, Misses Eva May Peace and Alice Janney, and Arkansas sent Messrs. Smith and Robi-nette to represent her. The question for debate was Resolved that the Federal Bureau of Education at Washington, D. C. should be converted into a Federal Department of Education. Arkansas upheld the negative, Louisiana the affirmative.

The merits of the question need hardly be taken up here, and the fact that the question has before attracted much attention, together with the spirited nature of the arguments, tended to increase the interest of the audience—which was chiefly Louisiana in spirit.

The battle raged on, and finally the judges gave their decision. When the result was read, Arkansas had won by a vote of two to one, but Louisiana showed her fighting spirit by giving hearty cheers for the victorious sister state.

Of course we MAY be looking through the colored glasses of prejudice, but even though Arkansas won the decision, we feel that Louisiana won the debate. We are able to compliment the Arkansas debaters, for undoubtedly, they did well, but we are PROUD of Louisiana's two representatives, proud of their splendid delivery and well prepared and directed argument; and even if the decision was contrary to our wishes, we still feel that Louisiana's debaters were better, and we want to assure them now that we are still with L. S. N. C. through victory and defeat.

V. R. V.

Normal Graduates' Future Problems

Teacher calling on indignant mother. "For my part," babbled the good woman, "I can't deceive what eddification is comin' to. When I was young, if a gal only understood the elements of distraction, provision, replenishing, an' the common denomination, an' knew all the rivers and their obituaries, the currents and the dormitories, the provinces, umpires they had eddification enough.

Current Sauce

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TSHURDAY, MAY 4, 1922

LOYALTY TO L. S. N.

4. Torch Bearers.

The ancient Greeks held yearly contests in the great Stadium at Athens. Chief among these was a race in which each contestant bore a flaming torch. To that one who first reached the statue of Zeus with his torch still burning brightly was awarded the prize.

"Not he alone shall earn

The olive wreath and plaudits of the throng

Who proves himself most swift of foot and strong,

But he whose torch most steadily shall burn:

He wins the race tonight

Who reaches Zeus' great throne with torch burning bright."

In a certain sense we are all torch bearers. From Alma Mater we receive a beacon which we must carry on. To us, she entrusts her holy ideals, serene in the knowledge that we, her children will revere and further them. It is through us that she hopes for the fullest achievement of her desires. Should the torch drop from one hand, another must stand eager and ready to lift it and carry it at a steady pace to the goal.

The world may never know the names of all the torch bearers—only a very few may become famous in its eyes—but a mother never forgets her children and Alma Mater will remember and bless all who have served her.

THE COLLEGE CABINET COUNCIL

Miss Reed paid her usual visit to the Normal Y. W. C. A. early in the Spring. While here she suggested that the college Y. W. C. A.'s of Louisiana have a Cabinet Council for the purpose of training the new cabinets, soon to be elected. She, also, suggested that the Normal invite the other schools to come here. After much work on the part of the authorities and Miss Reed, it was decided to have the Council here.

Miss Reed succeeded in securing Miss Louise Holmquist from National Headquarters. The date was set for Easter week-end and on Thursday night the secretaries, Miss Holmquist, Miss Riggs, secretary for South Louisiana, and Miss Reed, secretary for North Louisiana, arrived. The L. S. U. girls, six in number, and one girl from S. L. I. I. also arrived Thursday night. Friday night the girls from L. P. I., eight in number, and those from M. F. C. two in number, arrived. A meeting was called about nine o'clock Friday night. Miss Reed officiated and Mr. Roy, Miss Feltus, and Miss Holmquist gave interesting talks. Then each girl gave her name, the school from which she came, and her position on the Cabinet. Grace Odom was elected chairman for the Council.

Saturday morning the regular meetings began. Two sessions were held, a morning and afternoon session. Miss Reed and Miss Riggs gave talks in the morning and conducted general discussions. The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet was invited to the afternoon session. Miss Cowling and Ruth Vernon gave some interesting talks and general discussions were held.

Saturday evening, after society, a reception was given to the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. The evening was spent very pleasantly playing games and singing songs. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all. Three more delegates from M. F. C. arrived Saturday night.

Sunday morning Mr. Crouch gave an interesting talk on The Bible as a Rule-book for the Game of Life. The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet was invited to this meeting.

Sunday afternoon another session was held. The remainder of the business was attended to at this session.

Vesper services for both Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. were conducted by Miss Holmquist Sunday evening. After the services a farewell meeting was held.

The three secretaries and the girls from L. P. I. left Sunday night. The L. S. U. the S. L. I. I. girl and the girls from W. F. C. left Monday morning.

The Council was very helpful and enjoyed by all. This is the first Council ever held in Louisiana, but we hope it will not be the last, and that hereafter Normal will be headquarters.

"GENERAL INFORMATION"

Etiquette at L. S. N. C.

1. What should a student do at society meetings? G. M. & J. S.
Ans. Write letters and whisper.
2. What must we do when we are visiting during study hour and the Dean comes in? J. L. C.
Ans. Get under the bed or else in a locker. Both are a success.
3. What must be done when the Dean leaves a note in your room, saying she wants to see you? M. L.
Ans. Go to town before you report as you wont get to go later.
4. How should one enter the hall when the faculty is meeting? T. E.
Ans. Go in singing "Aint we got fun."
5. What should I do in case of a fire drill? A. J. M.
Ans. Stay in bed; you'll never be missed.

We are wondering if the cause of so many girls hanging around Boyd Hall is due to someone leaving "The Gentleman From Indiana" in there.

Think what we have in our midst—An authority on the "Revolutionary War" between the "North and South".

Among the things you read about but never see is a crease in a fat man's trousers. Eh, Coney? ?

Snipe: "You look sweet enough to eat."

Les.: "I do! Where shall we go?"
(Look out hamburger.)

That's where my money goes
No, not buying myself any clothes.
Remember we four in that old Dodge Car?

Back to town for a Hershey Bar.

Freshman Chauvin, while with the ball team in Shreveport, saw some scales marked "Free". He jumped about six feet in the air and landed right square-dab on them. Result: One sprained ankle; one disappointment; scales completely demolished

"Now, lets stick together, boy." said the first of the three flies as they lit on the piece of tanglefoot.

I can hear a kind of humming,
My eyes are getting sore,
So good night ladies,
There ain't any more.

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NORMAL DICTIONARY.

A hungry man's find.
Baker.
Typically descriptive of Normal Hill.
Strickland.
An officer in the Church.
Bishop.
Something we long for during war.
Peace.
A small animal.
Leach.
Something every newly wed wants.
Cook.
That which the old maid wishes to be
Young.
That which we should all be.
Good.
That which many people like to smoke.
Pipes.
How all Freshies appear.
Green.
A railroad employee.
Porter.
We have located on our hill two big
Forrests.
How every man wishes to appear.
Freeman.
A kind of fish.
Herring.
Something the farmer boy hates.
Fields.
That which every girl wishes for after lunch...

Moore.
Pepper.
Fisher.
Life.

C. L. C.

C. L. C. members are working hard this term and are rendering splendid programs. One of the best programs was given Saturday night, April 23. It was a social program and was held in the social room. Interesting games were played; riddle contests were enjoyed; and jokes were told. Delightful refreshments were served and enjoyed by all. The room was beautifully decorated with C. L. C. colors and pretty roses. The decorating committee deserves to be complimented on their good work.

B. L.

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ADS.

WANTED—Our hair back again.
Practice Teachers,
Sarah Tom, Ruth Vernon.

WANTED—Quiet in the Library.
Miss Russell.

LOT—White grading Eng. 3 papers, my endurance and patience. The return of same will be appreciated.

Miss Durrett.

LOST—By SIXTH TERMERS a little grey matter. They may find the same by applying to

BOOKS.

FOUND—My Artistic Ability. Apply to Miss Sompayrac for recommendations.

Martha Fisher.

FOR SALE—One (1) Can Opener To be sold at a sacrifice. Present owner has no further use for it. Apply to

Mollie Zenor.

THRU THE PERISCOPE.

Eva May Peace

A hint to the wise—practice-teaching takes better if done in one's fifth term.

WANTED—Some A plans.
Members of Ed. 3 Classes.

FOR SALE—My orating ability cheap.
Mattie Pope.

Who was the bold, bad person who cut off Mollie's hair?

Spring has come! the girls are wearing suits and furs. Light dresses have been put away until the Fall.

Have you a little Capsule in your home?

It rained recently.

Did you know that
Dora was a word?
Wylma was a peer's son (Pierson)?
Jeanette was a shoe man?
Lucille was a queen (Reine)?
Alice Lee was a swain?
Hedwyck was a Stall?

No, Percy, Crawford not imitating Charles Ray. That is perfectly natural.

It rained again.

Did someone say "snore"? Oh, no, we don't do such things.

M. C. C.

The members of the Modern Culture Club were entertained April 29 by a Mexican program, the chief feature of which was a Spanish dance by six girls. Although the program was short, it was both interesting and instructive, and each number was well rendered.

An interesting feature of the evening was the presentation by our president, Charles Elkins, of engraved silver pencils to Mr. Good as a token of the Society's appreciation of his work in training our debaters, and to Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Richardson, the debaters, to show our appreciation of their work on the debate, which they won on the 8th of April.

The program closed with the remarks of Mr. Good, who praised the work of the Club, and spurred us on to greater effort.

"O, say have you heard of M. C. C., Whose colors are olive and gold? Have you heard how in 1922 She won honors untold? We are with you, dear old M. C. C. We'll honor you all our days; All honor and love to this Club of

Honor, and love, and praise!"
V. R. V.

ROMANTIC LIFE OF S. A. K.

In all Societies there are Romances sweet and many; And S. A. K. is not behind In having quite a plenty.

As happy as our president We'd all be—if we could; To see a picture of such joy Will do one's heart much good.

Then there's Jeanette and little Gus, They look content to-night; Though many a scrap Those two have had Its always come out right.

Blondes and brunettes together, You've often heard it tell Consider Overby and Stone Do they not prove it well?

Gladys and Overton have become, A byword on this Hill, One seldom thinks of them apart, They're just like "Jack and Jill".

Mary Sutherlin.

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TRUTH.

Misses Zenor and Pruitt have their
respective apartments in Model. The
apartments consist of a living room,
a bedroom and a private bath down
the hall.

Thelma Hicks is very much put
out because the doctor gave her
some eye medicine and forgot to tell
her whether to drop it before or
after meals.

Before
There are meters of accents
And meters of tone
But the best of all meters
Is to meet her alone.

After.
There are letters of accent,
And letters of tone
But the best of all letters
Is to let her alone.

Ruby—For cram's sake Julia why
are you jumping around like that?
Julia—Well, this bottle says:
"Shake well before taking".

'Twas on a summer hayride
As we strolled about the land
That I softly called her sweetheart
And held her little—raincoat.

As I held her little raincoat
We were going quite a pace
I nestled close beside her
And moved closer to her—umbrella.

Closer to her umbrella
As she murmured little sighs
The mellow moonlight bathed us
As I peeped into her—basket.

As I peeped into her basket
The merry little miss,
Laughed in chaste confusion
As I boldly stole a—sandwich.
—Life.

JOKES.

Edith—"I'll marry you on one
condition".
Elmo—"That's all right. I en-
tered college on four."

Doris Richmond—"How do you
like my picture of an Arabian don-
key?"

Janice Murphey (admiring it):
"Marvelous! you have put so much
of yourself into it."

Pat—"Say, did you clean the
room?"

Gertrude—"Yeh! I gave it a
few sweeping glances."

Thelma Tinsley—"Miss Gerow,
could you call a lecture on the heart
and lungs an organ recital?"

Tessie Hart—"Sometimes I wish
I were a mermaid."

Corry Booth: "It would be fatal!"

Tessie—"In what way?"

Corry—"You wouldn't keep
your mouth shut long enough to
keep from drowning."

Pessimist

Poor man, the pessimist!
Ever watching for the mists!
Sadly moping over naught!
Sudden thoughts and leaden heart!
In their world no sunbeams roam!
Myriads stars ne'er sweep the gloom!
Ideals are all made of clay!
Sweet thoughts ne'er can pave the
way!
Tell 'em, Bud, we must resist
Being just a—

Pessimist.

Miss Durrett in Eng. 3:—Who
can make a sentence using exagger-
ate?

Elmo Manning:—I can.

Miss Durrett:—Well, Mr. Man-
ning?

Elmo:—I exaggerated from High
School when I was sixteen.

Mr. Alexander (in his New Dodge)
"We've got it at last.

Mr. Good:—"Got w-w-hat?"

Mr. Alexander: "Perpetual mo-
tion—I can't stop it."

Miss Feltus:—"What happened to
Babylon?"

Gus:—"It fell."

Miss Feltus:—"What happened to
Tyre?"

Gus:—"It was punctured."

Mr. Fournet:—"If you had a rigid
dirigible balloon, what would you fill
it with to give it the greatest lifting
power?"

Mr. Lawrence: "Fill it with a vac-
cum."

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CURRENT SAUCE

VOLUME IX

STATE NORMAL COLLEGE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1922

NUMBER 1

NORMAL GIRLS GAIN DISTINCTION

Fifty Normal girls, as "Natchitoches Indians," took part in the pageant "The Pelican's Flight," the opening day of the State Fair at Shreveport. They were under the direction of Misses Gladys Breazeale and Thelma Zelenka. These representatives from Natchitoches gave an artistic interpretation of an old Indian ceremonial dance. Hearty applause from the crowded grandstand showed appreciation of the skill and attractiveness of the girls.

A delightful luncheon was given in honor of the Normal girls, by the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce. This was served in the Lavender Room of the Youree Hotel, and the hospitality of Shreveport's leading organization will not be forgotten soon by the enthusiastic guests.

This occasion was notable in the history of Normal activities, as the first time so large a group of girls participated in such an event away from the college campus. Loyalty and pride for their college were shown in cheers and songs whenever the girls assembled, and in dignity of conduct throughout the trip.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT COLLEGE

After several attempts on the part of the students to get student government on Normal Hill, it was decided by President Roy and several of the teachers that it should be given a trial by second, third, and fourth year students. So these students were placed in the new dormitory C, and the plan is being tried.

A meeting of all girls of C was called the first week of the term and it was decided that the government would be carried out by aid of a Council composed of seven members. A House President, Bernadette Langlia, was elected, and she will be chairman of the Council.

Then, the girls of the lower and upper floors met separately and each elected three girls to be on the Council. The upper floor girls elected Emma Adele Frere, Ruby Craton and Ruby White; and those of the lower floor elected Hedwyck Stahl, Carmen Kennedy and Grace Rogers.

Next, the Council met with Miss Feltus and made a list of rules and regulations, by which the body of students will be governed. These were accepted by the girls of C dormitory. Carrie Montgomery was appointed Treasurer.

There are two monitors on each floor. New ones are appointed each week, so as not to put all the burden on a few.

So far, student government has proved a success in this dormitory; and we hope that results will be so satisfactory that it can be extended to the other dormitories on the hill.

NORMAL STATISTICS

Total enrollment of Normal, Fall 1922—834.
Parish furnishing greatest number, Natchitoches, with 112.
Number of Normal graduates in administrative positions in Louisiana: 23 Total; 23 Men.
Number of Normal graduates in supervisory positions in Louisiana: 15 Total; 4 men; 11 Women.
Number of Normal graduates who are high school principals: 67 Total; 65 Men; 2 Women.
—J. O. P.

THE TORCH BEARERS

1. Averett, Alpha
2. Bryant, Mattie
3. Batchelor, Myra Lee
4. Bounds, Pauline
5. Bustin, Mattie
6. Bishop, Walter
7. Conerly, Marie
8. Campbell, Hazel
9. Campbell, Mattie
10. Campbell, Gotha
11. Craton, Ruby
12. Cason, Carlon
13. Carver, Marshall H., Jr.
14. Cutler, Mary Alice
15. Dufresne, Elvire
16. Davis, Doris
17. Davis, Bert
18. DeBlanc, Alberta
19. Dupry, Beryl
20. Dugas, Regina
21. Fincher, Annice
22. Frere, Emma Adele
23. Fletcher, Sadie
24. Hatcher, Ora E.
25. Hoffpauir, Eva
26. Hall, Ammie Dell
27. Horn, Elva
28. Hart, Tessie
29. Holt, Viola
30. Hollinshead, Bernice
31. Hogan, Agnes
32. Hess, Elizabeth
33. Jones, Catherine
34. Jones, Bessie
35. Jones, Effie
36. Joubert, Golbert
37. Keep, Jessie
38. LeCompte, Emma
39. Lallande, Gladys
40. McCollister, Mrs. L. D.
41. Murphy, Janice
42. McGraw, Myrtle
43. Mathews, Thelma
44. Martin, Audrey
45. Michot, Therese
46. Montgomery, Effie
47. McNeill, Addie
48. Newman, Alma
49. Odom, Inez
50. Olano, Ruth
51. Prichard, Elizabeth
52. Preslar, Ada
53. Pope, Mattie
54. Richard, Camie
55. Riche, Mabel
56. Roubieo, Ruby
57. Rushing, Fred J.
58. Starns, Carleen
59. Schuman, Jeanette
60. Schuman, Sarah
61. Stinson, Nettie
62. Triche, Inez
63. Turner, Mary
64. Thornton, Audrey
65. Talbot, Gladys
66. Teekle, Beulah
67. Tate, Violet
68. Wynn, Glennie
69. Webster, Loise
70. Walker, Loyd
71. White, Ruby
72. Wilson, Clifford
73. Whitehead, Gladys
74. Whittington, Mary
75. Young, Roberta

THE TORCH BEARERS

The graduating class known as the Torch Bearers numbers seventy-two. The emblem is a lighted torch; the motto:

"To you we throw the torch;
Be yours to hold it high."

The class colors are purple and gold; the class flower is the chrysanthemum.

The officers of the class are:

President Annice Fincher
Vice-President Tessie Hart
Secretary Carlon Cason
Treasurer Sarah Shuman

Literary Editor Lucille Reine
Art Editor Sallie Buston
Current Sauce Reporter Roberta Young

At the close of mid-term, the following were the honor students:

Miss Catherine Jones
Miss Roberta Young
Miss Inez Odom
Mrs. L. D. McCollister
Miss Doris Davis
Miss Alberta Deblanc
Miss Carleen Starns
Miss Sadie Fletcher
Miss Catherine Jones
Faculty R

THE TEAM

Normal is proud of her football team. Everything considered, it is the best team of its weight in the state. As is well known, there is no effort to pull unusual football material to this college. From such men as come to Normal because its work suits their educational needs, Coach Prather develops each year an excellent team. The present team is unusually fine in personnel and there are several men on it who would have no difficulty in making varsity in any institution in the south.

Football is popular in the high schools and it is part of a modern school man's equipment to be able to handle school athletics. It is a strong feature that Normal furnishes thorough training to men who will go out to principalships and teaching positions. Coach Prather has no superior in teaching the fine technical points of the game. More important than these, however, are ideals of honesty, courtesy, fair play, and sportsmanlike conduct which come from contact with a man of his type. The influence of a coach spreads far and lasts long.

THOS. NELSON PAGE

Thomas Nelson Page died November 1, at his plantation home in Virginia. The country loses, in him, the most distinguished author of the South. Many of us, perhaps influenced more by what we love than by uninformed criticism, regard him as the greatest author America has produced. He was artist, skilled writer, and exalted character without a superior; in addition, he had a background of good blood, culture, ideals and tradition unknown to many writers who are ranked with him.

The stories of Mr. Page give us glimpses of that enchanted land of gentle breeding, beautiful manners, revered homes, and worthy social life—the old South of which grandparents have told. He was of the aristocratic class. He wrote what he had seen in his own home and neighborhood, and those who know recognize it as typical of the life of his class throughout the southern states during the plantation regime.

Mr. Page was like Sir Walter Scott in that everything he wrote makes the reader better for having read it. He introduces us to lovely women and chivalrous men, the best product of a noble race living in a society peculiarly favorable to the development of all that is finest in character and life. Such men as Marse Chan keep the faith to the end.

RADIO AT NORMAL

In keeping with its usual spirit of progressiveness the Normal is now equipped with a complete and very efficient receiving set, from which we receive much pleasure every Friday evening.

Thanks to Mr. Fournet, who has worked untiringly to make this station one of the very best, we have heard many lectures and concerts.

It is hard to realize how distances are bridged over by the wonderful invention called radio; and it is said that the science is only in its infancy. Normal offers a very full and comprehensive course in the theoretical, as well as the practical aspects of the subject. Extensive laboratory work is arranged, as well as lectures and research, and ample opportunity is given for experiment.

Current Sauce

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Duty is the sublimest word in the English language.—Robert E. Lee.

The object of Current Sauce is to interest, instruct and amuse its readers. It will try to express the spirit of all that is best and finest at the State Normal College. It represents co-operation, competition, and comradeship.

Current Sauce is the organ of the student body. It will have contributions from the various departments, from the literary societies, and from individual students. An ambition will be realized if something in each number is thought good enough to keep or to send home.

High school students like to know what is happening in the colleges. Current Sauce will appreciate the courtesy of being placed on the table of any school library, and will try to be worthy of that privilege by publishing what is likely to be of service to students and teachers.

If by any chance a copy of Current Sauce ever falls into the hands of a regular newspaper editor, we hope that efficient gentleman will think of his cub reporter days and remember that the staff is composed of amateurs. He will then find it easier to pardon our shortcomings. Should anything in Current Sauce prove interesting to an editor (it might because of its dealing with young people, though hardly because of merit), the staff would feel honored indeed.

Our love goes with this to the alumni and former students of Normal, wherever they are carrying on their life work. They will agree with us that Normal is the best and most pleasant place in the world to live and study and work. It has grown in every way. It offers advantages to us now that were not available even a few years ago. The editors of Current Sauce pledge to the old students their best efforts to live up to the high spirit and standards established by those of other days, to build on what we find so well built thus far, and to give the highest measure of service within our limited powers.

If students will give their best efforts to making Current Sauce what it should be, as a matter of loyalty, voluntarily or when

ed on to write, this will be a great year for the paper. Unless there is a good reason otherwise, every contribution will be published that has any merit whatever to justify it.

Music is Love in search of a word.
—Sidney Lanier.

UNJUSTLY ACCUSED

An unfortunate sequel has developed to the football game that Normal played on the local field with the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute on October 20. In the opinion of the writer, the result has been a great injustice done to an innocent man.

The facts are as follows: As is well known, L. P. I. was greatly disappointed over the results of the game played with Normal. Their team and supporters had expected to beat Normal by 4 to 6 touchdowns. The extent of their disappointment, therefore, may be readily understood when one considers that the teams played a scoreless tie game. Whether this disappointment accounts for it or not, Mr. J. A. Norris, who is now a member of the L. P. I. team and who was formerly a Normal student, was accused of having given the signals of the L. P. I. team to the members of the Normal team, and Norris states that he was advised by the authorities of L. P. I. to resign. Apparently no other course was left open to him but to tender his resignation.

He came to Normal immediately, conferred with Coach Prather, and the result is that affidavits signed by Coach Prather, Captain Gauthier, and every member of the Normal football team were made denying that Norris gave anyone connected with the Normal football team any information whatever concerning the L. P. I. team. The charges against Norris were circumstantial and not based on facts. The affidavits of twenty honest men led by Mr. Prather, one of the straightest men engaged in athletics in the state, should be a complete vindication of Norris.

Current Sauce trusts that the authorities of L. P. I. and her student body will see that they have done Norris an injustice and will rectify their error as far as may be possible.

Everywhere on the campus we hear praise of the clean playing, gentlemanly bearing and sportsmanlike conduct of the Arkansas Aggies who played football against Normal here last Friday. They played hard, but in a spirit of friendly rivalry which did not prevent a grin and a good-humored slap on the back if someone on either side got up from a hard fall. These players are gentlemen, and we wish we might know them better. We venture the opinion, too, that back of the team there is a choice spirit—maybe coach, maybe someone else connected with the college—whose high ideals of ethics and personal character have had their influence.

After the big football game in New Orleans between Tulane and North Carolina, which resulted in 12 to 19 in favor of the latter, Tulane Freshmen carried the visiting team off the field on their shoulders. The generous spirit of Louisiana youth, unless misled, turns naturally to such pleasing acts, and the results are more cordial relations between the colleges.

While the editors were in their first meeting, working on this issue of Current Sauce, a letter was delivered which made everybody happy. It was from Principal P. E. Wilson, of the Ville Platte schools; it was the first message of appreciation and it contained a check for the first subscription to Current Sauce. Mr. Wilson told how much he thought of the paper and how eager he and other Normal folk in Ville Platte are to get

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club, which has been dormant since the World's War, was re-organized October 19, 1922. The following officers were elected:

President Elise Allemand
Vice-President Eunice Smith
Secretary Barbara Giles
Critic Sadie Fletcher

Interesting and beneficial programs are being given, with the assistance of Mr. Winstead.

VULGAR JOKES

Enjoyment of humor comes with the highest development of the human mind. The kind of humor, wit, or fun that appeals to an individual is a measure of his culture and intelligence.

Normally, youth has the high spirits, unwarped character, healthy mental life, and wholesome outlook that produce fun. College life furnishes many jokes and bright sayings and funny situations. Anything that has real laughter-provoking elements can be put in good English and can then stand on its own merits. It is welcomed by a world eager to laugh.

The finest humor is that which makes people think. A humorous situation may be seen when someone is puzzled or blunders, or labors under a misconception, while we are in the secret. When this takes the form of translating new matter into the thinking terms of an individual or a class, it is very delightful. When someone gets a queer viewpoint or discovers an unusual relation, it may be humorous or witty.

It is said that the lowest form of wit is the pun; the very lowest form of that is the one that puts the pun in punch. Such efforts are cheap and banal, as is "slapstick," the lowest form of amusing situation, which depends on awkward physical accident. Puns and horseplay are enjoyed by the cruder and coarser minds.

Only original or leader types of mind produce much humor, real wit, or genuine fun. The follower or copy-cat type of mind, lacking originality and virility, takes whatever someone else makes. Hence the dearth of new jokes, and the endless overworking of old, weak, and sometimes pointless jokes. It is legitimate, perhaps, to take a good joke from elsewhere and apply it in your college, but it is never so good as one

that starts there; it always weakens your paper and disgusts the exchange editors. Copy-cat material is never impressive; but copy-cats get desperate and don't know what to do next.

Just now Volstead Law jokes have been overworked; whether certain writers harp on that subject because of thirst or because they get pay for doing it, matters not.

It is a mistake to suppose that whatever shocks or disgusts is a joke. Vulgarity and innuendo do not make wit or humor.

There is absolutely nothing humorous or witty or funny in an oath, an obscene word, a disgusting word, a vulgarly suggestive word, articles of clothing, clothed parts of the person; the digestive organs, or an offensive subject. Yet some people have a perverted idea that the use of any of the above elements in sentence or story constitutes a joke. From such strange errors of judgment or taste come the many so-called jokes and low wit, ranging all the way from what is merely cheap or common or in bad taste, through what is suggestive, off-color, vulgar, coarse, profane, or indecent, to the obscene. Let us hope that even people of coarse nature and bad environment laugh at such things only unthinkingly, or from nervous stress, or from crowd influence, and not from delight of the soul.

Of late, jokes on feminine dress and exposures, aside from their coarseness, have been run into the ground.

The elements of very few objectionable or off-color jokes originate in colleges, because youth is normally clean and wholesome. They come in through conversation, literature, songs, vaudeville, or pictures that originate (sometimes to supply a commercial demand) in distant large cities and are spread through the efforts of copy-cats of one kind or another. Many people of the follower type of mind will quote or copy objectionable matter from humorous magazines or papers, which they claim are excellent, and feel that such matter is justifiable simply because it has been printed.

In connection with these publications, we must remember that standards of decency differ widely in different parts of the nation, in city and country, and in social strata. A humorous writer, say in New York city, may come in contact with many coarse people and his taste may be lowered by familiarity with the cheap or vile; hence, what seems correct and unobjectionable to him may seem indecent to someone where good home influences are stronger and the environment less artificial. The most charitable view we can take, con-

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cerning the worst offenders who write for magazines, is to remember that they have grown up under very unfortunate circumstances, either in no home at all or in one where the conventions and decencies of the normal American home were unknown.

Many periodicals, and even some college papers, otherwise excellent, are marred by common blackguardism served up as jokes.

Psychologists explain the lover of questionable wit by laying the blame on an abnormal mind. The average student of human nature is not so liberal, however; he is disposed to lump causes and effects, and to believe that the kind of wit and humor a man or woman enjoys and laughs at is an infallible index to his or her character, fine or coarse, good or bad.

Good taste, and common decency of conversation, will protect anyone from acquiring and spreading objectionable wit.

FOOTBALL SEASON

Normal Playing Well

Coach Prather has developed a fighting football team. He has about twenty players. The squad is made up of comparatively young men. The team's strong point is not BEEF but ABILITY FOR TEAMWORK.

A review of the past games will prove the above statement. The first game played was against the Louisiana Tigers and that we consider a victory because our boys held that noted team to a score of 13-0, instead of 40 or 50 to 0 as L. S. U. expected. Our team next defeated the Wildcats of Louisiana College to a score of 20-0. But the game that was a big victory for Coach's men was when we played the famous L. P. I. Bull Dogs here to a lively tune of 0-0 in "NORMAL'S Favor!" We deem it a victory because Ruston's men are much heavier than ours and they really expected about six touch downs to nothing. The only association game lost is the one against Centenary's eleven. Those who saw the game realize how small our men appeared next to Bo's line of beef. We lost in number of points scored but we consider it a great game anyhow. Last Friday Normal defeated the Arkansas Aggies on Normal field. Coach and all his men speak of the very fine sportsmanship and clean playing of the Aggies. The game ended 25-0.

Enough has been said of the past record. We will look into the future. First think of the fact that Louisiana College went down 20-0 before Coach's men and S. L. I. lost 7-0 to Louisiana College. Then picture the march with the pig skin when Normal meets S. L. I. on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. McNaspy's team beat Normal last year, but just watch this year's game! Coach Prather will take the boys down to the big City to battle the Tulane Freshies on Armistice Day.

Let us aid the fighting for Normal when we join in a lively yell during the games. Let's see that Hedges has a team of about eight hundred rooters that will stand by Coach and the football team to the end.

A WOODLAND PARTY

The girls from Terrebonne Parish were the guests of Miss Thelma Zelenka at a picnic party in the woods, on "the holiday." They left the campus early in the afternoon and returned at dusk. The center of festivities was a big camp fire, where red-hot coals were made ready for pots and pans. One group of girls fried bacon, scrambled eggs and made coffee, while another prepared a tempting salad. After supper, happy girls sat around the bonfire and toasted marshmallows; then, led by Misses Emma Lecompte and Meredith

Wallis, they sang a number of songs suitable for just such an occasion.

The guests were: Misses Sophie Thibodaux, Sarah Gueno, Addie Robichaud, Ouida and Meredith Wallis, Belle LeBlanc, Heloise Steifel, Emma and Estelle Lecompte, Leonne Gouaux, Wylma Ernest, Vic Lirette, Rosalie Kelley, and Ida Authement.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

CLIQUE-CLAQUES

A literary club has been organized by the Juniors and Seniors, bearing the name "Clique-Claques" (an assembly of talkers). The purpose of this organization is to discuss current topics, novels, stories, plays, and other material of interest. Meetings are held in the evening, on alternate Saturdays, and plans are being made for a few social meetings. Much interest is being shown by some of the members.

The following officers have been elected:

President, Carrie Montgomery.
Vice-President, Ruth Vernon.
Sec.-Treas., Marguerite Brown.

E. L. S.

Owing to the large number of students in the class roll of 1922, it was thought best to divide each of the societies. Miss Linnie Hart was made president of the Branch E. L. S.

The Japanese and Humorous programs were the best rendered by the Branch.

The programs of the Old Division have been good, especially the one devoted to Hallowe'en.

The Parliamentary Law class meets three times a week. It is necessary for the new members, as well as the old, to be present if E. L. S. expects to win in the contest.

E. L. S.

Here's to E. L. S! Whose colors are Purple and Gold,
Here's to E. L. S! She's won honors untold;
Here's to E. L. S! Of all societies the best.
Here's to E. L. S! And—here's to the rest.

M. C. C.

M. C. C. elected Mrs. Townsend president and Miss Brown vice-president of the "Old Division," and Mr. Thomas Baker president of the Branch.

Many interesting programs have been rendered. The most interesting educationally was the Louisiana program of the twenty-first, and the most effective was the Hallowe'en of the twenty-eighth. M. C. C. is fortunate in having Mr. Alexander as its adviser; his able and enthusiastic services are indeed valuable to us.

C. L. C.

The Caspari Literary Club held its first regular session September 23, 1922, at which time a large number of Freshmen were admitted to membership. The work of these new people has been satisfactory and has proved a strong incentive to the old members. C. L. C. is also fortunate in having as its advisor one of the most able members of the faculty, Mr. Martin.

S. A. K.

The Seekers After Knowledge can easily call the year of 1922 their banner year. They started off the term with a larger enrollment than ever before in the history of the Society. Not only have they the numbers, but also the quality; this has been very forcibly brought to mind by the splendid programs which have been rendered in both divisions of the Society. Seekers After Knowledge can well be proud of the many talented new members who joined this term.

Miss Bertha Stone was elected President of the Branch Society, which was formed because of the increased number of members. Miss

Stone is an enthusiastic worker, and every one feels confident that the Branch S. A. K. will gain much good from having such a capable President. The other officers elected for work in the Branch Society are: Winifred Montgomery, Vice President; Doris Franklin, Secretary; Nan Mears, Treasurer; and Melissa Burleigh, Critic.

We learn with great regret of the death of Miss Willie Mai O'Bannon, on November 1. She was a graduate of State Normal College and had many friends here, where her fine character and ability won admiration.

ASSEMBLY NEWS

A mighty sound goes forth when Cheerleader Forrest Hedges says, "Let the Lions roar!" and vigorous baa-baa-baas when we bleat for the opposing lambs. Normal has been practicing yells and songs under the spirited leadership of the new cheerleader, and all along the line from Freshies to seasoned Seniors the students can whoop! whoop! whee-e-e! with a vigor, volume and spirit that would put a band of Iroquois to shame.

Students of Normal College will not need to feign knowledge of football when the "Hero" appears, or when the best beau talks at length of the fine points of the game. For Coach Prather's short, concise and illuminating talks, amply supplemented by diagram, have thrown such light on the intricacies of the game, that every one should be able to talk knowingly on forward passes, drop kicks, and all the rest of it.

The musical numbers given in Assembly by members of the faculty are greatly enjoyed and appreciated. Beautiful violin solos by Mr. Proud-fit were our last treat.

SUPT. HARRIS VISITS NORMAL

Hon. T. H. Harris, State Superintendent of Education, honored Normal with a visit Friday, and spoke to the students at Assembly hour.

He described the equipment and facilities at the time he was a student here, and the changes that have taken place in the college and in the state, as touching the teacher's career. Also he told an excellent story of a negro's mule, an animal that was not only blind but had a lamentable defect of character.

Mr. Harris called attention to several important services that we may render to the state, after going out as teachers. We should teach hygiene and everything that will cause better health and physical development. We should see that good, hard, earnest work is put into the learning of lessons. Then we should teach the pupil how to study, and how to attack his task in the most effective manner by striking at essentials in supervised study. We should keep always in mind the duty of teaching students to use good English, probably the most important and certainly the most difficult work of the school. Last, we should teach pupils how to sing, and see that music takes its place in the lives of the people.

At the end of the period, several songs, of the kind that everybody loves, were sung as only a Normal Assembly crowd under the leadership of Mrs. McCook can sing them.

We hope that Mr. Harris felt very much at home here, for we regard him as home folks; and we hope that he will come often to Normal. His talk gave us inspiration and encouragement for our work.

G. F. Thomas

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HOME ECONOMICS

Mr. Roy's praise of the splendid work of the Home Economics Department was richly deserved. A member of the Current Sauce staff has seen the exhibit in Shreveport and much credit is due Mrs. Miller and Miss Weeks for the exceptional showing that was made. The idea of serving lunch in lunch-room style was unique enough to attract wide attention, but the greatest drawing power of the Louisiana State Normal College exhibit was the very high quality of the food that was served, and the tastefulness of its arrangement.

This exhibit from our College was equal to that of any other college in Louisiana, and in many respects superior.

We feel that in behalf of the entire student body, Current Sauce should thank Mrs. Miller, Miss Weeks and their corps of able assistants for this excellent advertisement of the State Normal College.

Current Sauce should get better and better as the terms pass. This will call for work by those who contribute. Each article, however small, should be written so as to impress the reader. No one wants to read dull, wordy, or carelessly prepared matter.

HANDSOME HEADS

One morning recently a number of Normal's prominent young men appeared in Assembly with their heads shaved. The sensation created was all that could have been desired, even by the vainest. Opinion in the audience was divided as to the aesthetic effects; one thoughtful girl was heard to say that the bumps of knowledge on a certain head were the finest development of the kind she had ever seen, while another said that they reminded her of knobs on a knotty Irish potato. Speculation was rife as to the mysterious cause of the epidemic of head shaving. Some think it came from reading about Oliver Cromwell; others believe it was the result of a wish to improve personal beauty; and still others maintain that it was to remedy the falling out of hair because of advancing age. At any rate, the exploit contributed to the gayety of the whole college.

THE MOVIE MIND

Somehow we are reminded of photoplay sub-heads and the technique of a certain type of stories in the following story, which is a boy's essay on Columbus:

Columbus was a man who could make an egg stand on its end without crushing it. The king of Spain sent for him and asked: "Can you discover America?"

"Yes," Columbus answered, "if you will give me a boat."

He got his boat. He sailed in the direction that he believed America was. The sailors mutinied and insisted that there was no such place as America, but finally the pilot came to him and said: "Columbus, land is in sight."

"Well, it's America," Columbus said.

When the boat neared the shore, Columbus saw a group of natives. "Is this America?" he asked them.

"Yes," they replied.

"I suppose you are Indians," Columbus went on.

"Yes," the chief answered. "Are you Christopher Columbus?"

The Indian chief turned then to his companions and said: "The jig is up. We are discovered at last!"

—Selected.

Excited girl in Assembly, to Baker's supposed sweetheart: "Well, I must say, if he had had any respect at all for your feelings, he wouldn't have cut off his hair any such way as that!"

CLUB NEWS

The holiday given us by Mr. Roy last Wednesday, Oct. 25, in order that members of the student body might attend the Normal-Centenary game at the state fair, was enjoyed very much. A large number of boys and girls from the college took advantage of the respite from their duties and went to Shreveport to give the team support.

Miss Feltus has made another change in our weekly schedule. We are now allowed to go to town on Friday as well as on Tuesday and Saturday.

Several Juniors and Seniors have been taking advantage of their liberal privileges. Among those attending Church in town last Sunday evening were Misses Carrie Montgomery and Alma Byrd.

Miss Ruth Vernon visited her sister, Mrs. Wagley, in Campti, last week-end.

The dormitories are gay these days since it is picture-making time for the Potpourri. Paints and powders of various hues are being applied assiduously in order that the face may be made ready for the photographer's work. Verily "coming events cast their shadows before them."

Have you felt the "call of the wild?"

JOKES

Nub Freeman interprets literature in the light of his own experience. He has had large experience in farm work, especially feeding stock. Recently in a class a teacher was describing the Centaur, that fabled monster with the head of a man and the body of a horse. Nub had never heard of it before, and he was greatly impressed and puzzled. He labored in deep thought for fully two minutes, his brow wrinkling with the effort, and finally asked:

"Professor, which did they feed that fellow on—corn and fodder, or ham and eggs?"

"They fed him on mixed feed," was the reply. This seemed reasonable to Nub, and a satisfactory solution of the problem that had disturbed him, so he settled back to rest.

Freshman—Are you working for a B. A. or a B. S?

Alice Lee—No, I am working for my "Pa".

"I seek my dreamland when the bell clangs out the hour of ten; I peacefully sleep a little while, And then it rings again. When I have done my earthly work And gone where angels sing, My home will not be Paradise, If a rising bell should ring!"

—Dreamed.

"I think I'll have my beauty nap now."

"Take a good long sleep, dear!"

—Selected.

A photographer has been making the pictures for Pot Pourri this week. Earl Johnson had read somewhere that the nose takes better when shiny. To be safe, he had two pictures made—one after washing his face, and one after powdering again.

Mr. _____ wrote on the back of a student's paper, "PLEASE WRITE MORE LEGIBLY."

Next day Nick Brown, perplexed,

came to him and said:

"Professor, what's this you wrote on my paper?"

Dean—"Why is it that girls like to become engaged to several men at once?"

Annie Williams—"You know when you have only one match it always sputters and fails to pop!"

"You see, everytime you are a bad girl Mamma gets a gray hair."

(Little girl, after a moment's reflection) "Oh, you must have been a very bad girl. Look at Grandma!"

Girl in rear of English 2 class, just after the mid-term change of seating: "O-oo-oo, all the best students in the class are here on the back seats!"

Nub Freeman, gravely correcting her: "I ain't back there!"

Louise—"Did you hear the joke about the Egyptian guide who showed some tourists two skulls of Cleopatra—one as a girl and one as a woman?" Flo Ella—"No, let's hear it."

TULANE FRESHMEN NORMAL GAME

The following is taken from the Times-Picayune:

While the Tulane Varsity was playing Auburn at Montgomery Saturday afternoon, the freshmen played the Louisiana Normal eleven at the local stadium and lost 7-0.

The freshmen played the Normal outfit off their feet for three quarters; several times coming within striking distance of their opponents' goal, but on each occasion they were unable to put the ball beyond the last white line. Tulane's first year men are due much credit for putting up such a good fight against the experienced Normalites.

In the last period the freshmen lost the ball on downs on Normal's forty-yard line. Freeman, who was the individual star of both teams, paved the way for the only touchdown of the game when he broke through right tackle for ten yards and later made an end run which netted twenty yards. Normal tried to buck the line, but the freshmen held, and on a pass from Turpin to Moreau, made first down. Baker, on the next play, broke through guard for fifteen yards and a touchdown.

Fullback Freeman was the star of this game. This big 200-pounder was in every play on the defense, and when his team had the ball he gave wonderful interference, which enabled his fellow backfield men to make many gains. Freeman is a master at football, and it was his quick thinking when on the defense that stopped the freshmen from scoring. Occasionally, when carrying the ball he would be tackled three or four times before he could be brought to the ground. At times he carried as many as three freshmen along with him.

The star of the freshmen team was Captain Flournoy. Time after time he hit the line for five and eight-yard bucks, and when on the defense he tackled hard. His punting was one of the features of the game. He ripped off a punt for sixty-eight yards in the third period. Tulane has needed a good punter this year, and Flournoy should make Tulane a valuable man next year.

Levy, playing left tackle, also comes in for much praise. He made several nice tackles, and on the punts was always the first one down the field to nail the safety man.

About 2000 people were out to see the game, and to hear the returns of the Auburn-Tulane game, which was called play by play.

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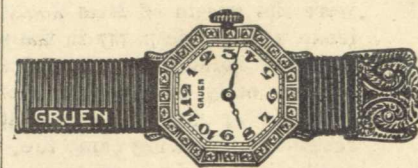
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CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME IX

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NUMBER 2

WHY I CAME BACK TO STATE NORMAL

Having taught for three years on a two-year diploma, I realized how little I really knew. That, and the present requirement of college hours for teachers in the high schools of this state, caused me to begin my work for a degree.

When I told my family and friends that I was going to become a student again, some asked, "Why do you choose the Louisiana State Normal College?"

With due respect for the other colleges of Louisiana, I wish to state some of my reasons for coming back to Normal College, and why I think she ranks first in Louisiana as a college for the preparation of teachers. To train teachers is her primary aim, and naturally the greatest amount of her work centers around that idea. Here we are given courses in the methods and psychology of teaching, under members of the faculty who not only rank high in scholarship, but who have had years of experience as teachers. In every course it is possible for us to get the necessary subject matter along with the methods that will make us able to teach it. Here we are taught to honor our profession and to look upon it as one of the greatest means of rendering service to mankind.

Taken from viewpoints other than that of preparing teachers, the Normal College has many advantages. One of these is the idea of democracy that is instilled into the minds of Normal students. All sororities and clubs that might encourage snobbishness among the girls are prohibited. The congeniality in the Normal Club is remarkable, considering that there are at present over six hundred girls here.

A healthy body is essential for a healthy mind, and one of the easiest ways of acquiring or keeping a healthy body is through clean, wholesome athletics. Athletics is given an important place in the Normal programme, and the new gymnasium will make it possible for better work to be done by this department.

Speaking of healthy bodies and minds, much praise is due to everybody concerned for the properly prepared and well balanced fare given the students.

Those in charge of the Normal College attempt to give educational advantages at the least possible expense. This is important, since the financial side of college is a problem to many parents of today.

Last, but not least, I shall discuss some of the beauty that surrounds the life of a Normal student. The college, located in the historical town of Natchitoches, has the most beautiful campus in the state. The views are picturesque, from the entrance, with its magnificent gate and lights, that have been placed as memorials by classes that have gone out among the educational workers, to the opposite side where we find Chaplin's Lake and the school farm.

Far more beautiful than this is the care and protection given the boys and girls by the President, Dean, and other members of the faculty. Their sympathy and understanding of the younger generation make them dear to the Normal students. Surely it should be a comfort to any parent to know his son or daughter is so well cared for by the college authorities.

—Carrie Montgomery.

BOGUMIL SYKORA

On Tuesday, November twenty-first, Bogumil Sykora, the Russian violoncellist, gave a recital in the auditorium of the Louisiana State Normal College. The programme follows: Concerto in A Minor, Volkmann; Larghetto, Mozart; Air Baskys, Piatti; Variations on a Rococo Theme, Tchaikowski; Etude, Chopin; Variations, Sykora.

Mr. Sykora is a thorough master of his instrument. His technique is magnificent, his tone quality rich and full, his interpretation sympathetic. His playing of the Piatti number was distinctly impressive. In his own "Variations" Mr. Sykora showed himself capable of strong and interesting writing, as well as of skilful rendition. He graciously responded to the applause of an interested and appreciative audience, giving as encores "A Tear," Moussowski; "German Dance," Beethoven, and his own "Nocturne."

Miss Elsie Barge at the piano was a splendid accompanist. She ably assisted Mr. Sykora, who is fortunate in having so sympathetic and accomplished a pianist with him.

—L. G. McC.

AUDIENCE MANNERS

A gentleman commented on the perfect attention and considerate attitude shown in his part of the auditorium during the Sykora recital, and added that it was his belief that the same conditions obtained all over the hall. We are proud of that.

Nothing reveals culture or betrays the lack of it more quickly than one's behavior in a public gathering. Well-bred folk know that respect for themselves and regard for those who want to hear, demand that they give the speaker or musician a quiet and respectful hearing. Rude or selfish or impolite people ignore such obligations.

The proper way to cheer one who pleases the audience is by clapping with the hands. Yet everybody has heard, somewhere, the shrill whistling and the stamping of feet that announce applause by ignorant or vulgar people.

Far more frequent than whistling and pawing, however, is the disturbance from talking. Garrulousness makes one a pest anywhere, but particularly in an audience, where other people have gone to hear the speech or music. Talk is the cheapest and most common thing in the world; we can hear words by the thousand almost anywhere and at almost any time, but we may have only one opportunity in a lifetime to hear a certain great musician. When that opportunity comes, it is hard to bear the intrusion of booming bass or strident cackle in the vicinity, as someone talks off a spell of nervousness upon a convenient victim. The chatter of young people, in its place, is a jolly sound that we like to hear, but we condemn the girl who entertains her beau at a concert instead of keeping him on the front steps at home.

By the way, the gentleman who complimented our audience wanted to know whether we just had on company manners for the recital, or whether he was seeing the Assembly audience of every day. The spirit of a school can be judged accurately by observing its audience.

NEW DORMITORY FOR MEN

The men in the "Brown Shack" are eagerly waiting for the day when they will move into the new dormitory for men, that is now nearing completion. The men are now housed in a frame building that lacks in capacity and conveniences. But the new one is fireproof and modern in every respect, planned to meet the needs of one hundred sixty men. A feature of this building is its coolness, provided for by a three-inch layer of cork under the roofing, transoms over each window, several hall ventilators, and grating between the halls and bedrooms.

The building is equipped with all modern conveniences, including hot and cold water, lavatories in each room, showers, apartments for the matron who will be in charge of the dormitory, a trunk room in the basement, and a parlor. The parlor is the feature that will make the place home-like.

The building is situated just beyond Normal Field. This is an ideal location for a men's dormitory. Since it is near the athletic field the boys will find it easy to carry on their athletic activities; this is important. The building is away from the main part of the campus. The Natchitoches Tourists' Park is just beyond the lawns, adding to the beauty and pleasantness of the spot.

The fact that such a building is erected for the men shows that the authorities realize the importance of meeting their needs, as well as those of the women. There is no doubt that this is the best and most modern dormitory on campus. Mr. Roy says, "Soon you fellows will have a new home."

JOURNALISM COURSE ADDED TO ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

A course in Journalism will be available to students of State Normal College, starting with the winter quarter week after next. This will be one of the courses of the English department, but details have not been worked out yet as to what courses are prerequisite.

Most of the large colleges of the country, realizing the need of students for a course that will enable them to write in clear, effective English whatever their business or social duties require for publication, have established schools of Journalism. In fact, the man or woman who cannot write for the press is badly handicapped in life, so far as equipment is concerned.

Most teachers have never realized how badly they are discredited by a poorly written article, even if it be only a programme or a short notice of the meeting of the mothers' club. Such handicap is even more disastrous in the case of superintendents, principals, and supervisors. Training in the selection of what to print in order to compel attention and gain an object, and of what to keep out of print in order to avoid all kinds of professional trouble, is certainly necessary to the greatest success of any school man or woman. Civic betterment, even schools themselves, must be shown to be desirable and valuable, if public support is secured.

In no way can the principles of correct composition be mastered so quickly and pleasantly as by trying to write for the press.

FOOTBALL TEAM ENTERTAINED BY MR. ROY

Mr. Roy entertained the football players and Mr. Prather at a luncheon served in the Wemp Hotel on Nov. 19. This is the event for which the boys were eagerly waiting, since Mr. Roy promised it several weeks ago. No need to mention all the good things they had to eat. The good things were there.

Mr. Roy told the boys in his talk to them that the present team is the best that the Normal has ever had. He attributes their success to the splendid respect the boys have for Coach and the respect Coach has for the boys. He commented on the clean, honest, and sportsmanlike playing of the team.

After Mr. Roy's remarks Captain Gauthier was called upon for a speech. Capt. Gauthier is playing his last season this year. In his oratorical manner the captain told of his sorrow in leaving the crowd. "The team this year has shown loyal support, good cooperation, and fair playing," he said. "It may be the best in the history of this college. But I expect the Normal to put out better teams as the years pass. The fact that this is now a college makes it possible for men to play four years on the team."

Gauthier expressed the feeling of the men when he said that their success was due to the training and influence of Coach, coupled with good feeling.

Coach Prather was called upon for a talk but he got away by promising to give the men a SERMON later. He said that he had many things in his mind that he wanted to tell them.

The men were asked, "What feature of the reception appealed most to you? What did you like the best?" Here are some of their answers: Gauthier: "I like the fact that Mr. Roy and everybody seem to appreciate what we did this year."

Couvillon: "The fact that we were all together."

Chauvin: "Gaut's speech."

Bishop: "Mr. Roy's speech."

M. Davis: "Mr. Roy's talk and the spirit of the crowd."

Stringer: "What Mr. Roy said. Of course I enjoyed the food."

Simmons: "Boy's scrimmage showed Foch's spirit on the Hindenburg line." (We do not know whether he meant their spirit on the field or at the luncheon. But we suppose that one was as great as the other.)

Prevost: "Well . . . I . . . tell you . . . those BISCUITS must have been made with butter."

Sudduth: "Everything was fine."

Walker: "What Gaut said."

Strange: "Enjoyable from all viewpoints."

Turpin: "Gaut's speech. Good things to eat. The win or die spirit."

Cleeves: "Ditto what Rags said."

Moreau: "Mr. Roy's remarks on Coach and team."

Faircloth: "Mr. Roy said, 'We Must Defeat Lafayette.'"

Landry: "Those pink decorations on the tooth picks."

Nub Freeman. (The reporter could not find Nub. Some said he was absent because he had gone to a reception the night before, and is so delicate.)

Mangum: "Those baked apples and that stuff on them."

One of the boys had to miss the treat of being present because of illness.

Current Sauce

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NOVEMBER 23, 1922

Duty is the sublimest word in the English language.—Robert E. Lee, to his son.

AN A. B. DEGREE THE MINIMUM REQUIREMENT

Qualifications for teachers are being raised every year. Formerly a graduate of the two-year course of State Normal College was eligible to any position in the state. Though these graduates are now doing splendid work in the primary and are limited in their advancement. For high school positions, one must present now additional college credits beyond the first part of the Senior year, and next year a degree will be required. In the best schools, the bachelor's degree has already been made a minimum requirement.

It was to meet these rapidly advancing standards that the State Normal College added two years to its curriculum, creating a four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

The four-year course permits specialization along the lines which a teacher wishes to pursue, coupling thorough scholarship with broad professional training. The courses are varied to meet present-day needs of Louisiana teachers.

A choice may be made from the following combinations, such groupings being in keeping with the departmental system used in the state: English-Foreign Language, English-Social Science, Mathematics-Physical Science, Mathematics-Natural Science, Home Economics, Rural Education, Music and Art, Grammar Grades. A class in Journalism will be organized at the beginning of the winter term, as part of the English work. Other courses will be added as the need arises.

To say that 48 different courses in Education and 20 courses in English alone are listed in the catalog will give an idea of the wide possibilities for specialization.

Even if a teacher intends to limit his work to the primary or elementary grades, broad scholarship is essential for the best service to the children and for advancement in the profession. It is the enthusiastic teacher who knows his subject who inspires in others a love of work, who

illuminates an otherwise dull lesson, and who makes a delight of what was once routine. Such a teacher lifts himself from the mediocre to the superior.

Better Times Are Coming

Better times are coming for the profession, but the teacher who is unprepared will be left listlessly fingering his chalk. Compared with European countries, our teachers as a whole are inadequately educated.

Administrators will see to it that standards are raised yearly. As the teachers who have only third and second grade certificates are being eliminated, so will the undergraduate find his way harder and harder.

Today, a muddled world looks to education for the solution of its problems. The teacher who accepts this responsibility and privilege will have to orient himself to the world of knowledge and the problems of the age. This is what a college education will enable him to do.

Salaries

"And to him who hath shall be given," for the college graduate will get the superior salary. The minimum salary offered two-year graduates of State Normal College is \$80 against \$115 (in practice, actually \$125 to women) the minimum offered 4 year graduates. Maximum salaries are \$95 (two-year graduates) as compared to \$150 or more for college graduates. Using the minimum figures, the difference in salary for one year alone will more than pay the way of a student through the Junior and Senior years at State Normal College.

Borrow and Start Now

Lack of money does not deter ambitious students. At State Normal College there is no tuition; other fees are nominal; board is only \$21 a month. \$300 will cover all expenses for a session of nine months—\$600 for the Junior-Senior years.

The amount borrowed can be quickly returned from the augmented salary received after graduation. This is a better method than saving from a smaller salary, and the teacher gives, too.

Another avenue offered is the summer school and the courses by correspondence.

If a woman student borrows \$600 to pay for her Junior and Senior years and goes on to graduation, she can make \$1125.00 the third year, leaving a balance of, say, \$425.00 after paying debt and interest. If she goes to work now she can make only about \$80.00 a month, for the rest of the year, say, \$400.00 and her expenses for the next two years, Junior and Senior, will be \$600.00 leaving her in debt \$200.00 at the end of third year. A fourth year on the first plan would add to \$400.00 balance \$1200.00 salary, making \$1600.00 balance. A fourth year on the second plan would give \$1125.00 salary, from which deducting \$200.00 remaining debt leaves balance of \$925.00. A third plan, running four years, would be to teach rest of year at \$400.00, next year at \$800.00, then return for Junior and Senior years and get degree; \$1200.00 less \$600.00 leaves balance of \$600.00.

From the figures it is seen that there is a difference of about a thousand dollars, or one productive year of life, in favor of completing the work for degree before going to teach. This takes no account of the vastly better service the teacher with degree can give the state, and her earlier position in line for promotion and increase of salary.

The figures for men show a big difference, also, in favor of getting the degree as a prerequisite to teaching.

A Word to Torch Bearers

Here is another honor roll for you to write your names upon; it is a signal honor to have a large number of the class remaining to do Junior-Senior work. With prerequisite subjects fresh in mind study will be easier now than later. Scholarship

gained is valuable in the home as well as in the school, if you do not intend to teach always. You can make no better preparation for life than to get your degree. The years spent in College, too, are among the happiest of one's life, and give the largest returns.

THE SAUCEPAN

This is the place where jokes will be found, henceforth. The editors have agreed that after this issue effort will be made to have only such jokes as originate at the Normal College or in the experience of Normal people. This will mean more work for the staff and more help from all who are connected with the college, but it will mean more fun for everybody.

Don't you think it will be better not to warm over old material in the Saucepan? Wouldn't you prefer sauce that is fresh and original and newly made each time? Can't you tell the difference between the jokes that come from the classroom or campus and those ancient ones that come from the comic supplement or the almanac? Our best exchanges can.

Turning from sauce to another food: Louisiana produces the most delicious syrup in the world, genuine sugar-cane syrup. What kind of taste is it that prefers a miserable conglomeration, made up of bad corn junk, adulterations, and chemicals, and shipped a thousand miles, simply because it comes in a tin can with a red label on it? Let's stick to Louisiana sweets.

That reminds us: Isn't it a tradition that Seniors should chew sugar-cane at the gate—or is it only a privilege?

Sixteen men on a fullback's chest, Yo-ho—and a bottle of iodine.

Exchange

The Current Sauce staff would like to know what became of the school teacher that knocked at the door of heaven, after assisting so many other there.

Gauthier to Freeman: "Who's this fellow Centaur I hear so much talk about—is he the one that stepped on me in the Centenary game?"

Bobby—"Daddy, look! There's an aeroplane."

Absorbed Daddy—"Yes, dear—don't touch it."—Tit-Bits (London).

Professor in English class: "If some one should give you a box of candy, you would smile from pleasure."

Willie Sudduth: "Smile? Why, I would laugh out loud."

Gauthier: "What did you do all summer?"

Couvillon: "I had a position in my father's office. What did you do?"

Gauthier: "I wasn't working, either."

Professor, hunting for an illustration that would get the matter into Weaver's thinking terms: "Suppose I change this sentence and say 'you ate ten biscuits'—"

Weaver, waking up suddenly: "Yes, sir!"

Tom Baker: "Don't ask so many questions, Ida Mae. Don't you know that curiosity killed the cat?"

Ida Mae: "What did the cat want to know?"

C. Moreau: "Do you know, Hazel, that before a drowning man goes under, he thinks of all the things he has done that he should not have?"

Hazel Weber: "You needn't worry, they'd have plenty of time to save you!"

Retta Lambre: "I wonder if the piano noise in your classroom that day was really as bad as you claim it was. You mean to say you couldn't even hear that freight train puff?"

Stella Angelle: "Freight train puff, nothing—why, you couldn't even hear Ruth Elaine Kelly!"

Each issue there will be a favorite story (no age or eligibility limit to it) by some member of the faculty, in the Saucepan. Next time we hope to have one by Mr. Roy. State Supt. Harris will be asked to contribute an official joke. We feel that nothing is too good for our readers.

Best (because the only) true story contributed by any faculty member this week:

"A few years ago an Illinois Central train, while running along near Senatobia, Mississippi, applied the air brakes so suddenly that passengers were violently shaken up. A lady from Chicago was in the dining car at the time, in the act of eating, and the jolt caused her to cut her mouth severely. She sued the railway for damages, in Tate County, Mississippi, accusing it of "contributory negligence." The learned court ruled that the railway, a common carrier in Mississippi at the time the lady was a child in Chicago, could not be held responsible for her table manners, and the verdict was "Contributory negligence evident, by the parent years ago, and not by the railway within the jurisdiction of this court. No damage awarded."

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THE BLACKLIST

In future Current Sauce wishes to avoid the use of the following words and expressions in its columns. Some of them are correct, but have been used until they have become trite and are therefore not desirable; others are slang; or grandiloquent, or objectionable for some reason or other. This list will suggest others that are similar.

Cute
Some ("That was SOME speech")
Pep
Bunch (for crowd)
Lots
Rendered
Keen
Grand (misused)
Darling (darling salad)
Swell (as adjective)
Believe me (they won't)
I'll tell the world (you can't)
Gorgeous (ice cream soda)
Eats (as a noun)
Tasty
Some class to it
Rendition
Brilliant orator
Distinguished statesman
Charming guest

This, these, now overworked to refer to what has never been mentioned, but exists only in the speaker. For instance, a lady is talking away and without previous reference or use of name, says: "I was about to cross the muddy street and this man came along and helped me, and I slipped." She knows what man she is describing by "this" instead of "a," but her hearer does not, for he has not been mentioned until "this".

Proctor: "What is the matter with Little Moreau? Has he heard bad news from home?"

Baucum: "Well, I tell you how it is. You see the team is in New Orleans playing the Tulane Freshmen and Little Moreau is crying just because Big Moreau is not here to sleep with him."

Coach Prather upon entering the Parliamentary Law Class found the girls talking instead of having their drill, which brought forth the following remark: "Here, here, what kind of motion is this?"

A. L. S.: "This is a Commotion!"

Former students and graduates who go to Baton Rouge for the State Teachers' Association will be interested in the announcement of the State Normal College Dinner, for Friday. None can afford to miss it. Except home and family and religious ties, there is nothing in one's life finer and better than the tie which binds to the college and college days.

The handsome new high school building just completed by the city of Natchitoches is certainly a model of convenience, beauty, and good taste. We congratulate the city, and, incidentally, hope that our teaching experience may come in a building equally splendid and a community equally thoughtful of the education of its youth.

OUR ADVERTISERS

The Current Sauce staff wishes to call the attention of Normal College students to the advertisements which appear in their paper. As a matter of good will to us, we appreciate this advertising. As a matter of business, we wish to give value received. The enterprising merchant can make no better investment than to keep his firm name and his goods before the students, and certainly students look in the college paper advertisements to find what they want before starting on a shopping tour. It is only human nature that they should fear that there is an acquaintance with the firm whose name appears in Current Sauce. That feeling is shared by the parents, who read eagerly everything that is sent home by students, and who sometimes combine shopping in Natchitoches with a visit to the son or daughter who is in college.

MAYOR T. E. POLEMAN DIES

Sadness like a pall overhung Natchitoches on Wednesday, November 15, when our Mayor, Mr. T. E. Poleman, was borne to his last resting place. All through the day friends visited the home, and at three-thirty stores were closed and business suspended, and the town almost en masse attended the funeral. Hand-some floral offerings were sent from various organizations testifying to the love and appreciation of the town.

The Normal College also feels the loss of one who has taken much interest in her progress and wishes to join with the town in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

POTPOURRI PICTURES

This year's Potpourri is going to be a fine one. We have seen indications of its excellence in the number and kind of pictures taken, and it is certain that high standards will govern the literary part. Aside from its sentimental value, Potpourri has a professional and business value. Careful superintendents investigate everything that will show the qualifications of an applicant for a teacher's place. Personality, scholarship, forcefulness, health, appearance, leadership, executive ability, athletic attainments, good taste, student activities, college loyalty, professional spirit, active interest in whatever is worth while, ability to do things—all these bear upon the success and upon the desirability of a teacher. All these are shown, one way or another, in Potpourri. Many successful superintendents study carefully the college annual when considering an applicant. They avoid the listless, lackadaisical young person who shows no signs of ambition, initiative, or ability to rise above the dead level of mediocrity. Professionally, even financially, whatever a student put into the Potpourri, then, was a splendid investment.

RADIO BRIEFS

By Physics Department

Many radio enthusiasts are concerned only with the receiving of the radio-phone music and talks; the principles are as Greek to the average operator. It is our intention to give to the readers of our articles, a few fundamental principles of radio without being too technical in treatment. We intend only to make our discussions plain to those who are interested enough to follow them.

Radio communication, whether it be radio-phone or radio-gram, is based on cause and effect, separated by a greater or less distance. The cause is a transmitter or broadcasting station which is capable of setting up waves in the ether by the aerial. The aerial is composed of two or more wires stretched between two poles. We are familiar with the fact that when one speaks, waves are produced in the air but these waves cannot be carried long distances. Light is also composed of waves which are carried by a medium which the scientists call ether; for example, in an electric bulb there is a vacuum and yet the light is transmitted in all directions. Radio waves are similar to light waves except they are much longer. A light wave is about 1-30,000 of an inch long while radio waves vary in length from 10 meters to 100,000 meters and are carried in space (ether) at the rate of 186,000 miles per second. To give an idea as to the velocity or speed at which radio waves travel, the following illustration will serve. If a car moved as fast as a radio wave, it could go around the earth 7½ times per second. Radio waves penetrate walls, buildings, etc., and are everywhere, but can not be seen, or felt by the human body.

There are many broadcasting stations located in various parts of the United States and virtually every section of the country is being supplied with music. The questions one naturally would ask himself are:

- (1) What is a broadcasting station?
- (2) How can a broadcasting station transmit music or speech since sound waves carry but a few hundred feet while we hear music from Louisville, Fort Worth, Kansas City, and from many other cities?
- (3) What part do the four wires stretched from Boyd Hall to Main building play in the reception of music and speech which we hear on Friday nights?

These questions will be discussed in the next issue of Current Sauce.

PURE MILK FOR NORMAL STUDENTS

The milk used by the students of Louisiana Normal College is supplied by eighty-four pure bred and high grade Jerseys—one of the largest and oldest tuberculosis-free accredited herds in the State.

Dr. L. F. McDonald, veterinary inspector for the United States Department of Agriculture, who has just completed the tuberculin test, congratulated the College on this splendid herd and on the modernly equipped dairy barns. The third annual tuberculosis-free accredited certificate is expected very soon. This certificate is issued by the Louisiana State Livestock Sanitary Board and the United States Department of Agriculture. The college herd is under the direction of Mr. A. A. Fredericks, who for several years has been in charge of the agricultural department.

The dairy is considered one of the important assets of the College, as it serves not only for demonstration purposes, but also safeguards the health of students by supplying pure milk.

—Annie Laurie Pujos.

G. F. Thomas

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NEW GYMNASIUM

Much interest is being displayed in the completion of the men's new dormitory, for as soon as it is possible the old "shack" will be moved, and a gymnasium be erected upon the ground it now covers.

The contract for this building was let on November 9, to W. J. Quick of Alexandria, Louisiana. It will cost \$59,500. Work is expected to begin by December 1, and completion is expected by June 1, 1923.

This will be a brick structure containing seventy-one tons of steel and will cover 80 by 102 feet of ground. In architecture it will correspond to other buildings on Normal Campus.

The building will have a basement floor containing two rooms for gymnastics, measuring 30 by 57 feet. This floor will also contain large showers and locker rooms.

On the first floor there will be an examination room and an office, also one class room measuring 24 by 26 feet. Above these will be two additional class rooms of the same size.

The main gymnasium, which will contain an indoor track, will be 55 by 102 feet in size. There will be four entrances into the main gymnasium, and it will be possible to accommodate as many as fifteen hundred people during athletic events.

This will be a great addition to our beautiful campus, and we are sure that the persistent efforts of the president of our College will, in time, make realities of the other brick buildings he has in mind.

A CORRECTION

The name of Miss Tessie Hart was omitted from the mid-term honor-roll of the Torch Bearers. We regret the omission.

JAZZ

Good music is one of the greatest blessings that can come to man. But if, as we believe with Lanier, "Music is Love in search of a word," what is jazz? Obscenity in search of a noise, if psychology be trustworthy. Crude, base, unlovely, wild, and evil thoughts, which religious teachers tell us are the marks of coarse minds and serious defects of character, find expression through the medium of jazz.

Jazz was the gift of the savage, beastly African, who sought uncouth, grotesque sounds and wild animal noises, the rhythmic beating of the tom-toms, and the disgusting caperings of the voodoo dance to express his worst emotions. White men of low type have taxed their ingenuity to add other evil qualities to the negro noises known as jazz. The more civilized and cultivated man becomes, the further away he grows from all such things and their influence. Psychologists and good musicians say that the taste for jazz is simply a reversion to savagery.

If people have to account for spreading depravity among their fellows, there will be a heavy charge against phonograph record makers and radio stations like Louisville that "pollute the atmosphere" with jazz for hundreds of miles around. As for the ignorant negroes and degenerate whites who make the most typical jazz, they are not so much to blame as those who commercialize the efforts of the class first mentioned.

To say the least, jazz is evidence of bad taste, or perverted taste.

Forrest Hedges, coming from Assembly Friday morning after Prof. Crouch's talk, shaking his head in doubt: "I always thought a heap of Mr. Crouch and believed everything he said, but he has ruined himself with me now. He told about a fellow that studied four hours."

THE POTPOURRI

The word "Potpourri" means a mixture. Our college annual, the Potpourri, endeavors to portray both the serious and frivolous sides of college life. Only in doing this can it become truly a mixture.

In order that the Potpourri may live up to its name, the staff must have the whole-hearted co-operation of the entire student body. Work tentative in character has begun.

Mr. Bridendall has finished the photographic work, this phase of the preparation being one of the most successful that we have experienced for several years at the Normal College. The pictures are good, and the spirit of the student body has been excellent. The Staff hopes to issue one of the best annuals the Normal College has ever known.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

The fact that the Y. W. C. A. now has a larger membership than ever before, adds much to the interest and enthusiasm for the work. At the beginning of the term a beautiful candle service was held in the auditorium. One hundred twelve new members were admitted, making a total of two hundred seventy-five.

The Y. W. C. A. has adopted a little seven year old girl in the Ruston Methodist Orphanage, and under the leadership of the Social Service Committee, the members are sewing for the child and otherwise caring for her. This has proved to be one of the most pleasant tasks undertaken by this organization.

Mr. Roy has designated the time between dinner and study hour of every Thursday to be devoted to religious purposes. The members of the Y. W. C. A. are studying the Bible under the direction of Miss Varnado.

The usual devotional meetings are held every Sunday evening in the auditorium, and twice a month the Y. M. and Y. W. hold their joint meetings. The programs thus far have been well carried out and very interesting, and all members are urged to attend regularly.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

The Young Men's Christian Association was organized during the Fall Term of 1921. It has grown until we have now about twenty-five members.

We are proud of our organization and believe that in the near future we shall be able to do better work than we are at present.

The organization met Sunday, Nov. 12, and Prof. A. C. Maddox gave a very interesting and inspiring talk on "Friendship," of which the following is an outline:

1. Friends must know each other.
2. Friends must trust each other.
3. Friends must sacrifice for each other.
4. Friends must have the same ideals.

We enjoyed the talk very much and we invite Prof. Maddox to visit us again.

Hurrah for the new sixty-thousand dollar gymnasium that is being built on Normal Hill!

The "Melody Boys," Messrs. G. C. Proudfit, Ray Alleman, C. B. McClung and E. L. McClung, Jr., entertained us at Assembly Thursday with several selections, and judging from the applause and excitement, they were thoroughly enjoyed by everybody. We hope that they will sing for us again soon.

Two small boys were puzzling their brains to invent a new game. At last one of them said eagerly, "I know, Billy, let's see who can make the ugliest face."

"Not on your life," was the reply. "Look what a start you've got!"

CLIQUE-CLAUQUES

On the evening of November 11, a very profitable meeting of the Clique-Clauques was held in the Social Room. On this occasion Moody's play "The Great Divide" was discussed by the members of the club. Also some important events of the day were presented by Mr. Babin and an open discussion followed. Miss Alma Byrd contributed to the programme by rendering a very pleasing piano solo.

The Clique-Clauques are now well organized, and with the following officers elected for the Winter Term, a great deal is expected of this Junior-Senior Club:

President—Mr. A. L. Ducournau
Vice-President—Mrs. Esther Hart
Secretary-Treasurer—Miss Annie Laurie Pujos
Potpourri Editor—Miss Bernadette Langlia

NORMAL READY FOR THANKSGIVING GAME

Honors Equal In The Past
Normal vs. Southwestern

The biggest local game of the season is to be played Thanksgiving Day on Normal Field. The Southwestern Bull Dogs are coming up with their team in full trim, and possibly with a little idea of winning. It will be a great game. Just wait till it is played and see for yourself. Our team is in fine condition and we are going to win.

Those of you who go home Thanksgiving will miss the most exciting event on Normal Hill this year.

Each year the Southwestern and Normal teams play their final game on Thanksgiving Day; just as Tulane and L. S. U.; L. P. I. and Centenary. Since the two have started such relations, the honors have been equally divided between them. Last year we played Southwestern on her own field and she beat us badly, but this year our men are going to make it interesting for their opponents. So you Normal students and graduates in the state who wish to see your team win should be here.

Cheer-leader Hedges and Miss Frere will both be on hand to tell you when to STOP yelling.

—O. P. B.

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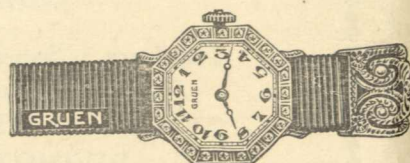
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CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME IX

NATCHITOCHES, LA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1922

NUMBER 3

SOUTHWESTERN BULLDOGS FORCED TO FALL

Boost
Current
Sauce

OLD RIVALS DEFEATED

SCORE 13-6

On Thanksgiving Day the Normal team defeated the Bull Dogs of the Southwestern Louisiana Institute in a closely contested game on Normal Field, the score being 13-6.

As predicted in a previous issue of Current Sauce, Normal played to win (that is in the second half) and she did win a very well-contested game.

Normal received the ball on her twenty yard line and by a successive series of line attacks and a continual march of the pigskin at the rate of five yards to each play the ball was brought to the visitors' five yard line. Time after time Normal's line broke the Bull Dog's defense for Freeman, Walker, and Davis to go through for a touchdown, which Normal was sure to make at the rate she was moving. But when the ball got to the five yard line Normal was penalized on two counts for fifteen yards each. From that time on during the first half the visitors had chances and did make a touchdown but failed to kick goal.

The first half ended with a score of 6-0 for the Bull Dogs. Our team determined to play a better game during the second half. They went into the game with the intention of winning. The opponents could not prevent our men from making two touchdowns and a goal kick, ending the game with a score of 13-6. This gave Normal the edge in the results of the series between the two colleges, having won seven victories as compared with six victories for Southwestern in addition to the two tie games.

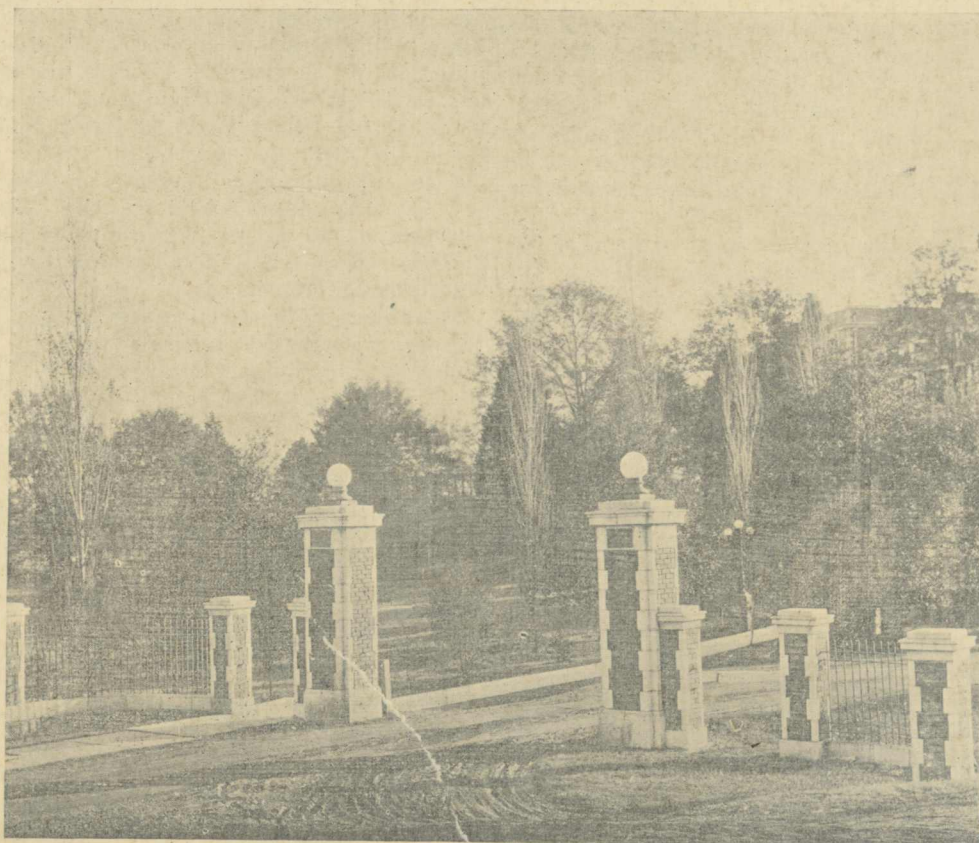
The entire game showed the college spirit of two well-trained, loyal teams.

The following list shows the players, with number of years on team, and those who are letter men:

Gauthier	3—N
Walker	2—N
Faircloth	1—N
Sudduth	1—N
C. Moreau	2—N
Landry	1—N
Baker	2—N
Davis	1—N

Continued on page 2)

ENTRANCE TO LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL



MEMORIAL GATE

This beautiful gate was given by the sixteen classes graduating from Summer 1915 to Spring 1919 as their memorial to the Normal College. This gate was erected late in 1919 and now stands at the entrance of the most beautiful college campus in the State.

It's
Your
Paper

THANKSGIVING AT NORMAL

Thanksgiving has come and gone, leaving behind memories of the best time we ever had on the Hill. Apparently no expense or effort on the part of the Dean and her assistants was spared in order that the boys and girls of the college who were unable to go home, might enjoy the holidays.

The Thanksgiving dinner was a marvel. A printed menu was at each plate, and one is reproduced here:

Olives	Celery
Roast Turkey	
Oyster Dressing	
Cranberry Sauce	Gravy
Mashed Potatoes	
Buttered Peas	
Pear Salad	
Fruit Cake	Ice Cream

Church in town, dinner, a football game with S. L. I. in the afternoon which Normal won, and the movies at night was the program for the day. Then on Friday night the big party was held to which both boys and girls were invited. A suitcase race and a cracker race attracted much attention and caused immense merriment. Pink and white ice cream was served and we feel that Gauthier deserves special mention because of his ability to secure and consume four bricks!

Saturday was given over to any recuperative measures needed, and Sunday night with the Y. M. and Y. W. services, closed a fascinating program of holiday activities.

The Thanksgiving holidays of 1922 will long be remembered by every student as a time of memorable activities and enjoyable events. And through the "Current Sauce," the entire student body wishes to thank those who made Thanksgiving something that was welcomed, enjoyed while here, and regretted when gone.

ACTIVITIES RESUMED IN BASKET BALL

OLD STARS BACK

Loud shrills of a whistle and noises similar to those of a wrestling match were heard in Boyd Hall last Wed-

(Continued on page 3)

Current Sauce wishes the students a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Current Sauce

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A. of P. Bernadette Langlia

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1922

WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN?

In every man's mind there is a strong longing to be thought a gentleman. To be a gentleman is a high ideal of human behavior and worthy of much commendation. But, what is a gentleman? Many have tried to find a satisfactory answer to that question and failed. The popular idea is that the Perfect Gentleman has made his exit; but that is a mistake. There are gentlemen today just as there were in our grandfathers' time but in a different sense of the word.

In the eighteenth century the abbreviation Gent. was placed after the name of certain men to denote their rank. The word gentleman has lost its original meaning because it has been applied to the entire male population without discrimination. The gentlemen of the eighteenth century were men who lived on large ancestral estates. They dressed in a manner not too extreme and up-to-date but one which gave them an air of dignity. They used a curt, half-courteous, half-domineering tone when speaking to others. They had a very condescending manner. They were indifferent to everything around them and refused to be moved by any disturbance whatever. In a crisis however, they were very heroic and unselfish.

The American gentleman has lost some of the old brutality but has retained some of the fine conduct. Few men will insist that they are gentlemen while no man will say that he is not. That would be an insult to himself. But there are few men who are not at sometime Perfect Gentlemen and equally as few who are always Perfect Gentlemen.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE SOON

The Louisiana State Normal College is known throughout this and other states for having a winning team. We who know and love Normal are proud of the fact that in the past we have lost very few intercollegiate contests, as compared with those we have won. We find, however, that a number of people have a wrong conception of Normal's TEAMS. The athletic field is not the only place where representatives

of our Normal battle for us. For in the near future a TEAM, a Normal TEAM, is to be organized that will be as important as any athletic TEAM ever FORMED. It is to be a debating TEAM and will engage in a contest with the Arkansas State Normal College.

On the twenty-first of last April, Messrs. Smith and Robinette, defending the Arkansas State Normal of Conway, defeated Misses Eva Mae Peace and Alice Janney, our team, in a debate. This year two of our students will visit our sister Normal College and pay our respects to them by defeating their debating team. At least this is our intention at the present time, but to accomplish this we must put forth every effort possible, for to enter any contest in a half-hearted way is a sure indication of being defeated. But, is this the Normal spirit? Certainly, NOT.

A trial debate is to be held soon. How many of you new students would like to enter this preliminary contest? A faculty member will be appointed to assist the contestants in their work. And YOU should have enough college spirit to spend a few hours of work in preparation. The subject for debate is to be announced soon, so look for it, and when the time comes for the trial, let's have at least fifty debaters out for the team. Then and then only will we have a team that properly represents Normal. This is your chance to make a real Normal team, so give us your best.

T. E. J.

KNOWLEDGE BREEDS DISCONTENT

The person who is entirely satisfied with all that he has or all that he can do is either lazy or foolish. The person with knowledge is never satisfied but is always striving to learn more in order to live more efficiently. The discontent that results from knowledge has been the cause of the many advantages which are enjoyed by the people of civilized countries today. The field of science might be taken as an example. If our forefathers had been satisfied with what was known about science they would not have laid the foundation for the many things that have been accomplished. There would have been no railroads or automobiles but the stage coach would still be used; no telephones, telegraph, or radio; no electricity with its many applications, to be used in every-day life. Another example is the discontent among high school students. They are not satisfied with the little that they know and go to college in order to learn more. All educated people try to learn new truths because they are discontented with their lack of knowledge.

DELIGHT TASSIN TOURIST PARK

Tourist Park is unknown to many Normal students. Located directly on the Jefferson Highway, back of Normal College, is an open space of about an acre and a half, of ground for camping, equipped with lights and water. It is an ideal resting place for tourists, for the night or longer. There is hardly a more picturesque spot in Louisiana than this park, with its stately pines and varied scenery. Tourists are constantly availing themselves of its opportunities. The lights and water are furnished by the Normal College.

ROTARIANS BOOST ATHLETICS

On Dec. 9, the Natchitoches Rotarians gave a banquet in honor of the football team, in appreciation of the splendid showing made by the team in its playing this past season. The Rotarians pledged their full support and cooperation for athletics in the Normal College. They are planning to formulate an organization through

which more men will be encouraged to attend this college. The team and student body appreciate the promise of support on the part of the town people of Natchitoches.

Among the speakers were Pres. V. L. Roy, Coach Prather, Mr. Scarborough and Senator Cunningham.

The college will have a strong athletic association back of its athletics, which will help win more contests in the future.

ASSOCIATION MEETS IN ALEXANDRIA

The Intercollegiate Athletic Association composed of the following Institutions, Southwestern Louisiana Institution of Liberal and Technical Learning, of Lafayette; Louisiana College of Pineville; Centenary College of Shreveport; Louisiana Polytechnical Institution of Ruston; and State Normal College of Natchitoches, held its annual Fall meeting in Alexandria at the Bently Hotel on Saturday, December the sixteenth.

Each Institution was represented by the coach of that school or the president or both as was the case of Normal. President Roy and Coach Prather being present.

The object of the meeting was to arrange a basketball schedule for 1923 and to decide upon a place for the Track Meet. Lafayette's invitation was accepted and the meet will be held there on May 14, 1923.

All association team was selected and we are indeed proud that two of Normal's men were selected for this high honor. Capt. Gauthier was selected for tackle and Nub Freeman was selected for fullback. We are proud of you Gauthier and Freeman.

CLIQUE-CLAUQUES

On the evening of Nov. 25 the Clique-Claques held its most interesting meeting of the term. The main discussion centered around Shaw's play "Man and Superman." Miss Langlia told the society of the Japanese situation in America and our next program will carry us deeper into this subject. Miss Catherine Sanders sang very beautifully "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling."

Our next meeting will be held on the evening of Nov. 16. Those students who have just completed the two year course are urged to become members. Faculty members are invited to visit our meetings, if they should feel interested in our programmes.

Your assistance is needed to make your paper 100 percent a college edition.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

Friday, December 8, 1922, marked the close of the Fall Term at Louisiana State Normal College. The graduation exercises took place at 7:30 o'clock, the evening of the 8th, in the auditorium, on the class completing the two year course was the largest ever graduated at the Fall Term, in the history of the school, and because of this fact President Roy read the entire list of the Torch Bearers, seventy-one in number.

Miss Thelma Zelenka, the only candidate for the B. A. Degree, was the Faculty Representative of the four-year class. Her paper, "The Feminine Ideal," was one of interest, and the applause at the conclusion of her paper testified to the popularity of Miss Zelenka.

Miss Catherine Jones, the Faculty Representative for the two-year class, finishes with what is without doubt the highest scholastic record ever attained at the college. She acquired a total of 90 points out of a possible 96. The subject of her paper was "The Gifts of the Poet."

The program of the exercises was as follows:

Palace of Peace By Vandersloot
Natchitoches Concert Band

The Gifts of the Poet, Catherine Jones
Representative of Two Year Course
The Feminine Idea Thelma Zelenka
Representative of Four Year Course
"Open Thy Blue Eyes" By Massenet
Mrs. Lillian G. McCook

Passing The Cedar Rope
Thelma Zelenka

"Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes"
Ben Jonson

Male Quartette

Presentation of Class Memorial
Mattie Bryant

Acceptance Mr. Horace D. Martin
War of The Nations By Mackie Beyer
Natchitoches Concert Band

OLD RIVALS DEFEATED

(Continued from page 1)

Stringer	1—
Freeman	2—N
Strange	3—N
Bishop	2—N
Chauvin	1—N
Couvillion	2—N
Prevost	1—N
Simmons	1—
Quarrels	1—
Weaver	1—
Mangum	1—

Turpin (played in no association games but will be eligible for those games next year).

Quarrels was unable to play on account of a fractured knee cap sustained earlier in the season. The entire student body wish for Mr. Quarrels a speedy recovery.

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THE SAUCEPAN

Miss Hughes: "Mr. Sudduth, what are the three most frequently used words in your vocabulary?"

W. Sudduth: "I don't know."
Miss Hughes: "Correct."

Linnie to Joy: "You will never get that nail into the wall by hitting it with that brush. Why don't you use your head?"

Miss Dean: "Kate, what happened on the fourth of July, 146 years ago?"

Kate Mickie: "I wonder how old she thinks I am!"

Bertha Stone: "I burnt my hand last night, what must I do for it?"

Mable Life: "Read Carlyle's Essay on Burns."

Mr. Alexander — (explaining a course in English) "I just sit back, and say nothing."

Forrest Hedges: "I believe I'd like to take that course!"

The sofa sagged in the center, The shades were pulled just so, The family had retired, The parlor light burned low. There came a sound from the sofa As the clock was striking two, And the co-ed slammed her text-book. With a thankful, "Well, I'm through!"

—Exchange.

Perseverance

A cat in despondency cried, And resolved to commit suicide. He got under the wheels Of nine automobiles, And after the last one—he died.

—Exchange.

Thomas A. Edison is not greatly given to humor. He is far too busy for much fun. But he has one pet yarn that he never tires of repeating:

A man from the country came to town one day and registered at a first-class hotel. He went to the office and asked the clerk what were the times of the meals.

"Breakfast, seven to eleven," answered the clerk; "luncheon, eleven to three; tea, three to six; dinner, six to eight; and supper, eight to twelve."

"What!" shouted the astonished visitor, "When am I going to get time to see the town?"

She: "So you have been deceiving me!"

He: "Why, what do you mean?"

She: "Don't attempt to deny it. I saw a memorandum on your desk to buy new ribbons for the typewriter."

—Selected.

We'll never more bail out our brat, No more we'll pay his fines; He hung himself with Pa's cravat,— Blest be the tie that binds.

—Selected.

Mrs. G. I. Justgot—lions (to guest)—"This is your room. Now, how do you prefer it heated, Fahrenheit or Centigrade? Of course, we have both!"—Selected.

Prof. Crouch, to Kate Rains: "Miss Rains, define horticulture, please."

Kate: "The growing and care of horses."

Kermit: "Have you seen your picture?"

Zenter: "Oh, Yes."

Kermit: "What did it look like?"

Zenter: "Me, of course."

TRUE OR FALSE

A certain young man in the club called on his next door neighbor one evening to borrow a note-book. This was before we moved into the new building. On entering the door he saw such an assortment of articles of various sizes, colors, etc., that he decided to list everything he could see in the room. His list was as follows:

1. Red sweater (one)
2. Shreveport Times for Nov. 2
3. Wet face towel
4. 25 books (mostly borrowed and not returned)
5. Exam. paper in English (marked F)
6. One collar (size 18)
7. Sears, Roebuck & Co., envelope

8. Shoe Polish (black and brown)
9. 5 empty ink bottles
10. Light fuses (no good)
11. Can of powder (pink)
12. Orange peeling
13. 3 matches
14. Webster's Dictionary
15. Chalk
16. Side comb (1 inch long)
17. Firecrackers
18. 6 rulers
19. 4 buttons on card (color white)

20. Thread, size 8 (color black)
21. Library pads (borrowed without permission)
22. Potpourri Picture receipt No. 744

23. 3 Gillette Razors (2 broken)
24. Scissors
25. Fine comb
26. Tooth-brush
27. 1 sleeve holder (color pink)
28. 1 silk handkerchief
29. One bottle Glover's Mange Cure

30. Mustard bottle (used as shaving mug)
31. Vanity case (some girl's)
32. One-half hair brush
33. More towels
34. A note from Mary, torn in four pieces

35. Two of Coach Prather's racks, missing since three weeks ago.
36. Tooth-paste (3 empty tubes)
37. Grape Juice bottle (empty)
38. Seven water pitchers
39. Several girls' photos (THOSE BACK HOME)

40. Bedroom slippers, 3 (assorted sizes, color, etc.)
41. Last Summer's straw hats (2)
42. Baseball gloves (worn out)
43. Football Jersey

44. Unmade bed
45. "The" Normal Girl's picture (A grand prize will be given to anyone guessing the correct room and its occupants.)

The writer stood in the door to this same man's room in the new building and made a similar inventory. You may judge for yourself the effect of living in the two different buildings. (The boys love the Shack as much as ever, though.)

The new list:

1. Dresser scarf for dresser
2. Comb and brush in correct place.
3. Ink, pens and bottle (full) on table.
4. Tooth-paste and brush
5. All books on shelves
6. Lavatory
7. Bed properly made
8. Tablet on table
9. Neat pile of papers on table
10. Everything else in locker or discarded in trash basket. (Room in neat order)

MISS COWLING LEAVES THE FACULTY

A farewell dinner was given Sunday night at the Wemp Hotel to Miss Mary J. Cowling. The members of the faculty present were: Misses Jessie Boubne, Mary Trousdale, Etheridge, Bertha Haupt, Hope Haupt, Nuttal, Durrett, Slaughter, Adkins, Parkins, Hughes, Wilson, and Cowling.

Miss Cowling has taken charge of the department of Geography during Mr. Guardia's year's leave of absence, and the student body regrets her departure.

CLUB BOYS OCCUPY NEW HOME

Thursday, December 14 was hailed with the greatest delight by the boys of the club. For several weeks they had been anxiously awaiting the day when they should move into the new building.

Wednesday evening Mr. Roy called a meeting of the boys and told them to pack their trunks, for on the next day they would say adieu to the brown shack and would occupy a new seventy-thousand-dollar home. The president gave a fine talk on what the boys could do in order to make the club the finest in the state. He also told how the boys could make the building more home like, for he had a plan by which they could have a Victrola and 12 records, magazines and newspapers, and anything else they wanted by having each boy deposit a small sum when he paid his board. Thus, he said, the boys can make their home one to be proud of.

After dinner Thursday evening the boys held a Shack meeting and adopted rules for the governing of the club, after which celebration was held to mark their entrance into their new building.

The following message is from the boys:

"We want to thank Mr. Roy and the authorities for providing us with such a splendid club building; and we promise to take as good care as possible of the building and the fixtures. We are proud of our new home, for we feel that it is the best and most beautiful boys' dormitory in the state."

ACTIVITIES RESUMED

(Continued from page 1)

nesday night. One not knowing the feature would wonder what it was all about. Work in Basket Ball has begun and twenty-five players were out for business. Coach Prather has five of his last year men back: Smith, Gauthier, Moreau, Couvillion, and Tullas. Twenty other huskies familiar with all sides of the game are trying out for a place on the quintette, so business is going to pick up in "Basket-Balldom" on Normal Hill this season.

G. F. Thomas

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NEW OFFICERS ELECTED IN C DORMITORY

This being the beginning of a new term, new officers were elected for student government in C dormitory. The officers are as follows: President, Miss Louise Abel, Vice President, Miss Annie Laura Pujos, Council members: Hedwyck Stahl, Mamie Starns, Lillian Wren, Lottie Montegut, Lillie Mae Redding, and Ruth Vernon.

Student government in this dormitory proved a success last term and we feel confident that with these new officers and the new girls that have just come in, it will prove even more successful.

Read Current Sauce.

E. L. S.

Who are, who are, who are we?
We are, we are, we are we.
'Tis no story, 'tis no bluff,
E. L. S! and she's the stuff!

That is the story too, for when Cheer-leader Sudduth gave the word the other societies were not in it as to the yelling proposition. E. L. S. always leads the way and the fall term contest was not an exception. We are justly proud of our Parliamentarian, the Parliamentary Law Team, the cheer-leader, the whole society, and everything that pertains to it. To our many friends in the state, and especially to the old E. L. S. members, we send the glad news and want you to rejoice with us in our victory. Much feeling had been shown over the contest and every one knew that it would be a hard fight, but E. L. S., being determined to put up the hardest fight of the societies, carried off first place.

All during the term our Parliamentarian, Earle Johnson, had been working with a class for the contest. Near the end of the term he announced to the society that an excellent team would be ready for the contest. Without a doubt Miss Eva Hoffpauir was the best member of the team, and did excellent work in the contest, both in helping the Parliamentarian "tangle up" the other contestants and as a member of the class. Without her support to the chairman it is doubtful whether E. L. S. would have won. Too much credit can not be given to her and to Mr. Johnson for their excellent work in the contest.

A very novel feature of the contest, and the one that probably caused E. L. S. to win, was when Mr. Faircloth introduced a motion "to commend Governor Parker for his action against the Ku Klux Klan." Mr. Johnson, being an ardent supporter of the Klan, called Miss Hoffpauir to the chair, and taking a place in the assembly, debated against the motion, while Mr. Faircloth gave it his earnest support. After a brief debate on the subject, the question was laid on the Table and Mr. Johnson took the chair again.

The announcement of the decision of the judges by Mr. Prather created great excitement, especially in the E. L. S. section of the auditorium, which was shown a few minutes later as Johnson was carried from the hall on the shoulders of the jubilant E. L. S. boys.

We are very proud indeed of our team, the members of which are as follows: Earle Johnson, Parliamentarian; Eva Aiken, Secretary; Eva Hoffpauir, Ollie Wyble, H. H. Faircloth, Linnie Hart, A. D. Lucius, Myrtle Aymond, J. G. Joubert, and Violet Perry.

Boost your college.

RADIO BRIEFS

By Physics Department

In our last discussion on radio we mentioned three questions, which we would attempt to answer in the next

issue of Current Sauce. We will in this issue discuss the three questions: What is a broadcasting station?

How can a broadcasting station transmit music or speech since sound waves carry but a few hundred feet while we hear music from Louisville, Fort Worth, Kansas City and many other cities?

What part do the wires stretched from Boyd Hall to Main building play in the reception of music and speech which we hear?

A broadcasting station consists of a set of apparatus which changes speech or music, which are sound waves, to radio waves. These radio waves are carried by a wire to the aerial and they are thus propagated in all directions through the ether at a speed of 186,000 miles per second. These waves can be transmitted to great distances, thousands of miles, while sound waves carry only a few hundred feet. It is thus seen that the human voice, no matter how feeble, is converted, so to speak, into radio waves. Radio waves, however, are amplified by the so-called audion tubes.

The radio waves spoken of above come into contact with the aerial. The energy of the waves is converted into electrical oscillations or vibrations in the antenna and receiving set. In such a set we find audion tubes. These tubes intensify the vibrations which are in turn carried to the head phones or loud-speaker and sounds are thus produced in the same way as in the ordinary telephone receiver.

Advertise with us.

COMMITTEE PLANS FOR HONOR COUNCIL

At a special meeting of the Student Body last Wednesday the following people were appointed by the president to draw up plans for the HONOR COUNCIL:

Mr. O. P. Babin, Chairman
Mr. I. C. Strickland

Mr. T. G. Hughes
Miss Annie Laurie Pujos
Miss Catherine Jones
Miss Myrtle Aymond

We are confident that these wise members will accomplish much for the promoting of an Honor Council. They are to report at a special meeting of the Student Body Wednesday, December 20.

A. L. DUCOURNAU,
President.

Boost Current Sauce.

EXCHANGE NOTES

We are glad to note that in the "Conglomerate," Centenary expresses a sentiment in favor of honor in examinations. The "Current Sauce" desires to echo the sentiment.

The "Wildcat" deserves to be complimented on its attitude to Louisiana College. Loyalty to its Alma Mater is evident on every page.

The December 8th edition of the L. P. I. "Spizzerinkum" had an exceptional variety of jokes. Perhaps they feel that "Variety is the spice of life," or should we say, "A little laughter now and then is relished by the best of men." "Current Sauce" enjoyed the jokes and awaits the next "Spizzerinkum" impatiently.

"The Buzzer" of the Baton Rouge High School is one of the best of its class that has ever reached "Current Sauce." The "Alarm Clock," of the University Demonstration High School at Baton Rouge, also needs to be mentioned in connection with this. Such work in the High Schools of our State is sure to count in the end.

What do you say about your paper?

CHRISTMAS HERE AGAIN

This is the season of the year when "Christmas Spirit" is spread all over the country. This "Christmas Spirit" or the spirit of giving was first practiced over 1900 years ago when the little Lord Jesus was born in Bethlehem. People from all over the country came to bring presents to the Christ Child. Since that time we have celebrated by giving presents to those whom the birth of this Child who gave His life to save the world.

However, many of us have an erroneous impression of Christmas. We think of Christmas as the receiving of presents but we should think of it as the giving of little remembrances that will make others happy. We should always keep in mind the old saying, "Tis more blessed to give than to receive."

The Christmas Spirit has spread among us on Normal Hill. We are all looking forward to the 22nd., when we leave here to go home for the Christmas holidays. A great number of us are making little gifts for our friends and relatives. We are thinking of how happy we shall be on Christmas morning when the family gathers to receive its presents. We wouldn't feel so joyful if we had not contributed our share.

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our store your store
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You think of
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Think of
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LAY'S CANDY KITCHEN

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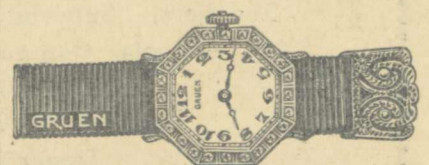
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CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME IX

NATCHITOCHES, LA., JANUARY 15, 1923

NUMBER 4

STUDENT BODY TAKES ACTION ON STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND

The subject of the Student Friendship Fund was put before the student body at assembly several weeks ago. Talks were made by Miss Jennie Bell Simpson, Miss Cowling and Mr. Alexander, explaining the conditions now existing among students in Russia and the Near East.

In the deep sympathy stirred by the terrible situation of the Christians in Asia Minor, it must not be forgotten that the students of Russia and Central Europe are depending on the pledges and recommendations made at Peking and the Student Summer Conference, to get through the coming winter. The Near East Relief, backed by the churches and other organizations, will canvass the cities and the money will be used for general relief for men, women, and children—but the Student Friendship Fund is the only organization that will concentrate its entire efforts on the relief of students. Isn't it the responsibility and privilege of students of this country to take as their particular share not only the relief of these students of the Near East, but of the equally needy students of Russia and Central Europe?

The students of the United States, through the Student Friendship Fund, are sharing with those of forty other countries in providing the needed aid and friendship.

An appeal was made by Mr. Prather, after which the students of the State Normal College pledged to give over three hundred dollars. They doubled last year's contributions.

MR. HULBUTT SPEAKS ON STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND

The Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and Apostleship of Prayer held a joint meeting in the auditorium Sunday evening at which Mr. Hulbutt, a representative of the Student Friendship Fund, delivered a very interesting address on conditions as they exist in Russia. Having spent three and a half years in Russia, he understands the conditions better, possibly, than any other man in the United States today.

Mr. Hulbutt gave a very interesting picture of the suffering by cold, hunger, and disease of those noble students in Russia, who are striving for an education so that they may be of service to their country. Their fortitude in the face of so many obstacles is a fine characteristic of these students. It is to be regretted that the campaign for the Student Friendship Fund had already been conducted for there is no doubt that the contributions would have been doubled if not trebled, had Mr. Hulbutt's talk come first.

President Roy was very much pleased with the address and commented on it at assembly Monday morning. He said it was one of the best addresses he had ever heard in the assembly hall during the sixteen years it had been in use. It is needless to say that Mr. Hulbutt's address was very much appreciated by the student body.

(Continued on page 4)

PROFESSOR GUARDIA RESUMES DUTIES

The return of Mr. John Edward Guardia, geography teacher at the Normal College, who has been in attendance at the University of Chicago for the past nine months, was one of the important events of the New Year.

Mr. Guardia left last year for the University, and while there specialized in geography under some of the great teachers of America. He studied under Dr. J. Paul Goode, who is a famous map-maker; Professor George J. Miller, editor of the Journal of Geography; and Dr. Saulsbury, who at the time of his death about three months ago was regarded as one of the foremost geologists in the United States.

Awarded Two Honors

Mr. Guardia was awarded Departmental honors by the Department of

Geography, and was one of the few in his class at the University to earn membership in Phi Beta Kappa, for general scholarship.

Mr. Guardia's popularity with both students and faculty of the Normal College is evidenced by the smiles that greeted his return. He is regarded as a man of estimable character with a power of personality that wins hosts of friends.

Miss Cowling Leaves Faculty

Miss Cowling, who has been teaching in Mr. Guardia's place, did not return after the holidays. During her brief stay at Normal, she had won a large place in the hearts of all the students, and her absence will be much regretted.

ATHLETES RECEIVE SWEATERS

Strong Athletic Association Foreseen

A few mornings ago the assembly period proved to be letter-day for the men of last year's team. The long-promised sweaters had arrived and were duly presented to those members of last year's team now in attendance at the college. President Roy presented letters to the following men: J. F. Gauthier, C. Couvillion, C. Moreau, T. A. Baker, A. Freeman, W. Strange, H. Turpin, and F. Smith. Letters will be forwarded to the following: S. Killen, J. Stafford, C. E. Manning, O. Z. Overby, C. B. Coney, A. Maricelli, L. Walker, L. M. O'Quinn, and H. Killen. Mr. Roy spoke of the great service these men had rendered Normal last year and again this year, and said that much of Normal's future depended upon the young men now in attendance here. He also said that he considered this past season the most significant quarter, athletically, the college had ever known, and that he had a new vision concerning athletics at Normal, so that side of Normal's activities was not to be neglected.

The sweaters for this year's men have not yet arrived, but Mr. Roy has promised a great speech on the day they are to be presented. Remembering his speeches last term about football boys, the students are looking forward to that day, for his talk will be appreciated. Normal is proud of her athletes and wants everyone who deserves it to be wearing her Purple and White insignia.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS APPOINTED

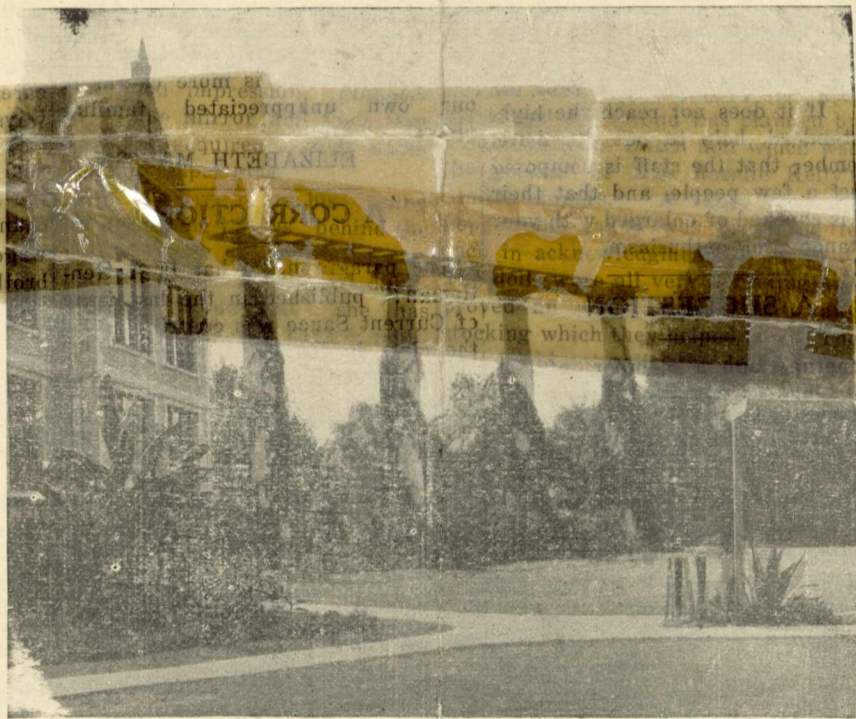
Yesterday in assembly, President Roy, after returning from Baton Rouge, explained the organization of the new Louisiana State Board of Education which met for the first time since its creation by the State Constitutional Convention in 1921.

Among the interesting things mentioned, Mr. Roy told the students that Mrs. D. C. Scarborough and Mr. Jack Bryan, both of Natchitoches, were appointed by the State Board as the local board of directors for this college. Both of these friends were active members of the board for this college that automatically went out of existence with the organization of the present State Board of Education.

HONOR SYSTEM PUT BEFORE STUDENT BODY

The student body was called for the purpose of discussing the reorganization of the Honor Council. Interesting talks were made by Mr. Babin and Mr. Strickland. The constitution as drawn up by the committee was explained. After much discussion the constitution was adopted by acclamation.

An amendment was offered whereby a member of the faculty would be appointed as advisor for the council. This motion was put before the assembly but before a vote could be taken it was time for adjournment.



A HISTORICAL SCENE ON CAMPUS

These columns on the academic court, which are admired by everyone, possess much more than beauty, because they stand as a monument of the Normal as it was from 1885 until about 1905. These ivy covered pillars were not merely erected to add grace and dignity to the academic court, but they were left standing when the Matron's Building was torn down. This building, an old plantation home, was of a typical colonial type with a broad porch running across the front of the ground floor. Massive columns extended from the ground to the roof of the two-story and a half house. Later this was the site of a Sacred Heart Convent, and during the Civil War the buildings were converted into a hospital for the sick and wounded soldiers. In 1885 the property was purchased by the state to be used as the State Normal. The first matron, Mrs. Agnes Donoho, had her room on the first floor of the old home, and thus it was called Matron's Building. The infirmary was also on this floor and was composed of two large rooms. A broad winding-stair ascended to the dormitory on the second floor. Across the back a large gallery led to the dining-hall—a building which was used for the boys' shack until a few weeks ago when they moved into their new dormitory. In 1904, when the Convent and the Matron's Buildings were condemned and torn down to make way for new buildings, the columns were left standing as a decoration to the campus. The ivy which adds much to their beauty, was planted by Mr. Williamson and was brought here by Miss Bessie Russell from Mount Vernon. These columns are only one of the many things which make the Louisiana State Normal campus the most beautiful in the South.

Current Sauce

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Specials.....Delight Tassin

JANUARY 15, 1923

Duty is the sublimest word in the English language.—Robert E. Lee, to his son.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

Recently the student body met to discuss the adoption of a revised constitution of the Honor System. Had a stranger been near enough to hear the pros and cons, and to notice the indifference on the part of some of the students, his face, no doubt, would have registered surprise. A very strong Honor System has been exercised in this college, but through indifference and ignorance of the system, the ideals of it have been forgotten, and the point reached where something must be done.

The faculty of this college disapproves the very thought of unfair play. They prefer the students to assume self government, but if self government cannot be exercised, then the President and faculty shall have to take the responsibility.

Were the Louisiana State Normal College some Junior High School made up of aimless, undeveloped children, there might be an excuse or reason for an explanation as to what the Honor System stands for, or there might be a moment's hesitancy as to the adoption of the system. But this is a college and it is made up of men and women who are old enough to be away from their homes and their parents; therefore they are old enough to think clearly and assume responsibility. The mere fact that they are in college singles them out as individuals who are not satisfied to remain unprepared and to drift with the tide. Their ambition has led them to seek the higher things of life and to gain them through the most educational and cultural channel—the college.

If we believe the theory, and we do, that our schools and colleges represent the "Flower of Our Land," we automatically believe that those who seek the higher education stand for the highest ideals of manhood and womanhood; we then look to them to be greatest leaders. If they do not strive for Honor, Truth, Trustworthiness, and the highest ideals, to what class shall we look for leadership?

College Students, who forget the dignity of their position so completely as to stoop to the lowest methods

of cheating to gain a passing grade, have lost a great deal that is beautiful from those golden ideals. They have taken that which does not belong to them. They have sold that wonderful trait of honesty for a few points. They have failed to learn the lesson taught to little children, that of fair play. Greatest of all they have broken faith with self and faith with fellow man.

Perhaps there are one or two students within this institution who have gained an unjust mark but their own remorse shall be their bitterest penalty. There certainly isn't one who would stand before the assembly and say that he approved of cheating. So there is none to disapprove of the Honor System, only a slight indifference. But the work falls on the individuals. The standard of this college must not be lowered. A unanimous vote for the Honor System is needed and then the loyalty of every student to uphold it.

OUR PAPER

This issue of Current Sauce comes to you from the hands of a new staff, a staff composed of men and women who do not know any more than you do, perhaps not so much. For this reason they appeal to every student, every alumnus, and every friend of the College for aid so that all may work together for a greater college paper. We need a paper that shall be overflowing with interest and plans; one that shall be a credit to any college. No paper is a success if it does not reach the greatest number of people possible, and give them something they want.

If you know an item of interest, the Current Sauce columns is the place to share it with your friends. A letter from an alumnus, printed in Current Sauce, may serve as a chain between many members of the old class. There is nothing quite so satisfying as keeping in touch, or keeping up. Current Sauce is your paper. If it does not reach the highest standard, help to put it there. Remember that the staff is composed of just a few people, and that their work is checked or enlarged with your assistance and enthusiasm.

A SUGGESTION

Sometime ago a member of the faculty made a most interesting talk to one of the literary societies. He said he had had no idea on what he was to speak. However, just as he entered the room he picked up a small pencil with the name "Henry" cut upon it. This gave him the subject of his speech: Henry Ford, and the Mussel Shoals Enterprise.

In this simple way is an idea suggested.

The name of Henry might suggest a number of subjects for other interesting talks, or for articles for Current Sauce. There are Henry James, O. Henry, Henry Clay, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Henry Thoreau, Henry Fielding, all the great Henry's of history, Henry VIII., Henry V., Henry of Navarre, Henry Esmond.

It is not hard to find an idea. Everything suggests one. There is an old key upon the table. Oh! an idea for a story, stories of mystery. Keys of cities, Keys of jails, Keys of homes, of palaces, St. Peter and the Keys of Heaven, iron Keys, bronze Keys, gold Keys.

Ideas are hidden in the different kinds of foliage on Normal Hill, in the varieties of birds, in the leaves of the least used book in the library, in the most popular book. There are ideas whispered on the stairways, in the songs we used to sing.

Get an idea any where, anyhow, express it clearly and send it to CURRENT SAUCE.

STUDENTS!

Are you helping to make Pot-pourri a success? Watch the next issue of Current Sauce.

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM ENGLISH 3

Success means the achieving of an effect desired, or the prosperous termination of an enterprise. It does not mean merely the making of money or rising to a high position. One may occupy a very humble position and yet have attained success. Success is the accomplishing of one's good purpose, the faithful filling of one's place in life. It might be said that it is the result of knowledge gained and put into practice. Possession of the respect of intelligent people and the love of mankind is success. In general, success is to attain to one's good ideals and standards, and to accomplish one's task to the extent that he himself is satisfied. He has achieved success who has done his work, fulfilled his mission, and left the world better than he found it.

JEWEL PARKER.

The beauty of familiar scenes is not appreciated. We see the same buildings and grounds day after day, but seldom, if ever, do we think of their attractiveness. To observing people, there are many pleasing views on Normal Hill. The vine-covered buildings and shapely trees are particularly attractive, but we do not appreciate them until another person calls our attention to their charm. We would immediately recognize the beauty of an artistic painting of the Training School building, though otherwise we would spend very little time in thinking of its pleasing appearance. Perhaps we instinctively look for beauty in a painting and disregard it in our surroundings. We are like the man who searched the world for four-leaf clovers and found them in his own backyard. We expect to find beauty in pictures and books when there is more charm in our own unappreciated familiar views.

ELIZABETH MARTIN.

A CORRECTION

The paragraph, "What Is A Gentleman?" published in the last issue of Current Sauce was contributed by the class in English 3. We unfortunately omitted the name of the writer, Miss Alexa McCain.

Mr. Ewell Aiken who graduated from the two year course in 1917, and who took his junior year at La. College in Pineville, La., is now back at La. State Normal College to get his degree this summer.

DEAN SETS HIGH IDEAL FOR STUDENT

School of Journalism Gets Creed

Dean Walter Williams has set a high ideal before the students in the school of journalism of the University of Missouri. The following is the creed they are asked to subscribe to:

I believe in the profession of journalism.

I believe that the public journal is a public trust; that all connected with it are, to the full measure of their responsibility, trustees for the public; that acceptance of lesser service than the public service is betrayal of this trust.

I believe that clear thinking and clear statement, accuracy and fairness are fundamental to good journalism.

I believe that a journalist should write only what he holds in his heart to be true.

I believe that suppression of the news, for any consideration other than the welfare of society, is indefensible.

I believe that no one should write as a journalist what he would not say as a gentleman; that bribery by one's own pocketbook is as much to be avoided as bribery by the pocketbook of another; that individual responsibility may not be escaped by pleading another's instructions or another's dividends.

I believe that advertising, news and editorial columns should alike serve the best interests of readers; that a single standard of helpful truth and clearness should prevail for all; that the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service.

I believe that the journalism which succeeds best, and best deserves success, fears God and honors man; is stoutly independent; unmoved by pride of opinion or greed of power; constructive; tolerant, but never careless; self-controlled; patient; always unafraid; is quickly indignant at injustice; is unswayed by the appeal of privilege or the clamor of the mob; seeks to give every man a chance and as far as law and honest wage and recognition of human brotherhood can make it so, an equal chance; is profoundly patriotic while sincerely promoting international good will and cementing world comradeship; is a journalism of humanity, of and for today's world.

Life has been found in the sea at the depth of more than 24,000 feet, although at that depth any object is under a pressure of 10,000 pounds to the square inch.

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THE SAUCEPAN

A boy, a book,
A girl, a look,
Book neglected,
Flunk expected.

Freshie Brown, (in Dining Hall),
"Oh Heck, my plate is wet."
Joe Bordelon, "Run along boy, that
is your soup."

Freshie, "Do they ring two bells
for classes?"
Mabel Life, "No, child, they ring
one bell twice."

Stella Angelle, (in French class),
"Ch! Je tadore."
Molly Zenor, "Shut it yourself, you
are nearer to it than I am."

Mr. Roy, "How many studies are
you carrying?"
Lorris, "Carrying one and drag-
ging three."

In English 2 Class. "How would
you punctuate the sentence—I see
Jane a pretty girl?"
Squire B. "I'd make a dash after
Jane."

Miss Varnado, in history class:
"Where was the Declaration of Inde-
pendence signed?"
Alice Lee: "At the bottom."

The students in Math 6 have unan-
imously voted to purchase a parrot
for Forrest Hedges so that he will
have something to argue with.

Boy No. 1 in dormitory: "Don't
throw that bucket of water. Don't
you know it will cost you \$2.50?"
Boy No. 2: "Never mind. I was
going to throw only a spoonful."

Jimmie S.: "Are you Irish?"
Willie Sudduth: "Am I? Boy, you
ought to see our potato bill!"

Y. W. C. A. NEWS.

The Y. W. C. A. met in regular ses-
sion December 9. The following
program was rendered:

1. The Story of an Ideal Friend-
ship, Ray Alice Streck.
2. What a Friend We Have in
Jesus.
Blest Be the Tie That Binds.
Jesus Is All the World to Me.
3. Scripture Lesson, Alexia Mc-
Cain.

- Discussion.
The Beginning of Friendship,
Camille Barrett.
Jonathan Defends David from
Saul, Gertrude Stockill.
Jonathan Visits David and
Forms a Covenant With
Him, Florence Brown.
4. A Provincial Friendship, Allie
Lee.
 5. Solo: "In the Garden of My
Heart," Katherine Sanders.
 6. The Best Friendships Are
Christian Friendships, Altha Averett.
 7. True Friendships Must Prove
in Practical Ways, Ruby Moore.
 8. Jesus, The World's Best Friend,
Maud Cole.

The attendance was very good.
Nine new members were welcomed
into the association. Every day girls
are realizing what a help Y. W. can
be to them and also what a help they
can be to Y. W.; for after all it is
really the girls who make it. You are
really missing something if you are
not a part of the Y. W. at Normal
College. Will you be the next?

Several students were called home
and did not return after the Christ-
mas celebration, but others have come to
join them.

The pergola leading from Dining
Hall to West Hall is being built to
enable girls to go from Main
building to the Dining Hall under
covering in inclement weather.

NOTES FROM RADIO

Along with many experiments per-
formed by the class in Radio, one re-
cently carried out has proved of great
success, much to the gratification of
the class and the many students that
are interested in the science of radio.

Heretofore it seems that the power
plant with its dynamos affected the
results that were obtained by the ra-
dio apparatus to such an extent that
along with the music that was heard,
sounds of a rotating dynamo were
also heard, which interfered with the
selections from different broadcast-
ing stations. This interference was
due to the nearness of the aerial to
the power plant, as may be observed.

This trouble has practically been
overcome by constructing an aerial
on the opposite side of the main
building at a greater distance from
the source of the sparking which
caused the noises. Those that re-
mained in the auditorium after the
picture show can testify to having
enjoyed many selections given with
absolute clearness and audibility.

E. L. S.

E. L. S. had the first regular meet-
ing after Christmas holidays, Satur-
day night, Jan. 6, in the College au-
ditorium. A very interesting pro-
gram was given.

After the program Mrs. Tassin was
elected as society editor for Potpour-
ri, to serve in the place of the former
editor, who has resigned from the
college.

The time is drawing near for the
society debates and we hope that E.
L. S. will show her colors as much as
she did in the Parliamentary Law
Contest last fall.

THAT AWFUL MOMENT

When Mary, trying her best to
make a good impression, glimpses
herself in the mirror and finds that
her nose has acquired a most unbe-
coming "sandpaper glass."

When John first hears his young
brother describing him as "behind the
times" and "rusty on rugby."

When Alice sees an exacted dupli-
cate of the "model hat" she has
bought at the exclusive French mill-
inery shop on the head of her hated
rival.

When Bill, in the full glory of his
first dress suit, finds that somehow,
his tie is not "just like the other fel-
lows'."

When Elizabeth hears her choicest
tidbit of gossip (which she has stored
up for the afternoon tea) given with
relish by her best friend.

When Dick takes "the one and
only" for a spin and runs short of
"gas" five miles from the nearest gar-
age.—Toronto Goblin.

The editor of Current Sauce has
received very interesting material
from two alumni. We are glad to
publish this, and wish to state that we
appreciate any material that is sent
us, especially by former students of
the college. Many alumni members
are loyal to L. S. N. C. and are back
of its student publication.

C. L. C.

Although C. L. C. didn't win in
the Parliamentary Law contest we
are certainly proud of the place won
for her by Miss Montegut.

Now that C. L. C. has consolidated,
we are looking forward to a more
prosperous year, and so eagerly await
the approaching inter-society debate.

Y. M. C. A.

The accomplishments of the Y. M.
C. A. for the past year have been all
we might have hoped, when we take
into consideration the fact that it is
still in its infancy. But with the
beginning of a new year, plans have
been made for greater work.

The Y. M. C. A. feels indebted to
the Y. W. C. A. and to the members
of the Faculty for their hearty co-
operation and helpful suggestions,
which have contributed materially to
the success of the organization.

For the benefit of new members
and any freshmen in College, we
make the following announcement of
our meetings:

Every other Sunday, meetings are
held in the E. L. S. hall, and on the
other Sundays, we meet in joint ses-
sion with the Y. W. C. A. in the As-
sembly Hall.

The Y. M. C. A. would like to have
every man in the College a member,
and an invitation is extended to all
who are interested in the work and
purpose of the Y. M. C. A.

THE CHRISTMAS WORK OF THE Y. W. C. A.

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. follow-
ed their usual custom and dressed
dolls again this year, so that Santa's
pack would go a little further than
it otherwise might. The dolls were
placed on exhibit in Social Room and
the merits of each carefully weighed.
A sweet baby doll dressed by Miss
Louise Able, was awarded the first
place, and the second was claimed by
a cunning little Dutch doll which was
the product of Miss Rosalie Kelly's
nimble fingers. A large stick of
peppermint candy was presented to
each in acknowledgment of her skill.
The dolls were all very charming and
proved an added attraction to any
stocking which they helped to fill. The
girls could not resist the desire to see
some of them placed, so they filled a
number of stockings themselves. They
also supplied several very good Christ-
mas dinners.

The following program was given
Sunday, January 7, 1923:

The Christian Life

- Song—Y. W. C. A.
Scripture Reading: Matt: 13-44-
46.—Rossie Graham
The Lord's Prayer
Being a Christian—Young Peo-
ples' Problems—Hazel Leone
What Makes a Christian—Eleanor
Bull
Problems in All Girls' Lives—Mar-
ry Chapman
Vocal Solo—"Face to Face"—Er-
nel Mims
Open Secrets—Eunice Fisher
Poem—"If"—Inez Hinton
Song—Y. W. C. A.
Watchman, What of the Night
Benediction—Ollie Hanks.

G. F. Thomas

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Write for the bulletin which tells how

A DREAM REALIZED

Since graduating at the Normal in 1895, I have often dreamed that I was back at the dear old place; so when I took my two little boys to enter them in the primary grades of the Training School, I walked around the buildings trying to see some familiar object.

The improvement in these twenty-seven years is marvelous. The only trace of by-gone times I could see was the columns of one of the old buildings. As I thought of Mr. Boyd and the excellent teachers, replaced by new faces, I had a feeling akin to homesickness.

Instead of the "Old Normal" there is a modern college with complete equipment. I am glad to learn that my Alma Mater under the skillful guidance of President Roy and his carefully selected faculty has added much to the reputation and record of the Normal of former days. It is a beautiful institution and many lives have gone forth from its halls to bless Louisiana and other states.

—OCTAVIA WYNN RICKEY.

We are very glad to have with us Messrs. James Stafford and Freddie Smith, star members of last year's championship quintet. They have returned to resume their scholastic duties. They will strengthen our team for this year materially and we are sure that their skill and that of others in the game will cause Old Normal to chalk up many victories this spring.

Among the new students entering the gate of education of the college is Mr. J. A. Manning, a Normal graduate and a resident of this town. Mr. Manning has been teaching at Fair View Alpha where he built up a fast basketball team. The other schools in the parish will agree to this fact. We are glad to see old students return to take work leading to a degree.

EXCHANGE NOTES

The Christmas edition of "The Columns," the West Tennessee State Normal School paper, was excellent. We wish to congratulate the editors on it.

The reprint from "American Education in "Normal College News" published by the Mississippi Normal College, was very appropriate. Its sentiment is heartily endorsed.

The Current Sauce would like to receive copies of High School papers, for we are interested in what the high schools of the State of Louisiana are doing. If you receive Current Sauce we should be very glad to receive your paper in return.

TOWN NEWS

Parish Board of Health Meets

Dr. C. R. Reed called a meeting of the Board of Health on Tuesday, January 22, 1923. Dr. J. B. Pratt reported that the local Chapter of the American Red Cross has a fund which it will use to assist the indigent people of the parish, that they may have done at the Natchitoches Sanitarium such surgical work as the removal of tonsils and adenoids. The Board of Health referred the matter of milk inspection to the Parish Health Unit, requesting that a thorough inspection be carried out with the assistance of the State inspector from New Orleans. One case of tuberculosis was reported to be taken care of by the Anti-tuberculosis League.

Send us the little bit of news that you have.

MAY, THE MAIDEN

May, the maiden,
Violet-laden,
Out of the violet sea,
Comes and hovers
Over lovers,
Over thee,
Marie and me,
Over me and thee.

Day, the stately,
Sunken lately,
Into the violet sea,
Backward hovers
Over lovers,
Over thee,
Marie and me,
Over me and thee.

Night, the holy,
Sailing slowly
Over the violet sea,
Stars uncovers
Over lovers,
Stars for thee,
Marie and me,
Stars for me and thee.

SIDNEY LANIER.

In a very closely contested basketball game Normal team played Centenary team in the Centenary gymnasium on Friday night. The final score was 26 to 23 in favor of Centenary. At all times of the game the teams were holding together making the score very close until the whistle was sounded for the last two minutes of the game, when Centenary made three points.

Both teams resorted to long field goals and in this respect Hanchey, a new man on our team, featured. Moreau scored seven foul goals for Normal, and Townsend four for Centenary. Normal was especially good in passing the ball. Both teams showed up well for the time they have been practicing.

Line-up follows
Centenary (26) Position Normal (23)
Townsend F Stafford
Fletcher F Smith
Wafer C Hanchey
McGeath G C. Moreau
Pierson G Davis

Most probably had two of our men who were unable to be on the team been playing, the score would have been different, although we are proud of the splendid playing the team put forth. C. Couvillion was unable to go with the team and Gauthier was kept home because of injuries sustained in a practice game this week. These two men were expected to be on the line-up until the last minute before the team left, the night before Coach Prather took his men to Shreveport.

When we returned from our vacation on Jan. 4, we found that the floor of the long hall in the Main building had been replaced with a new one. The flooring is of fine quality and very handsome.

Miss Alice McClung has been chosen as Faculty Representative from the class which is to graduate during the month of March. Miss McClung was chosen because of the fact that she made more points than any other in her class. She is a Natchitoches girl and is very popular with both the town people and the student body.

A few nights ago there was in the town of Natchitoches a theatrical company which gave out several prizes to the people present. Among the many gifts was a live chicken. Of course there were Normal boys present, and as luck would have it some of them held winning numbers. Some one wants to know just why it was that when the squawking chicken which was given to Davis, immediately became quiet? Why did Davis know exactly how to hypnotize it quickly and peacefully? That's the big question. Why?

When will the Girls' Basket Ball Squads give us a game?

MR. HULBUTT SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

all who had the privilege of hearing it.

President Roy extended to Mr. Hurlbutt a hearty invitation to return next year and give a similar address if he is then in the United States.

APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER

The Apostleship of Prayer met in regular session on Sunday, Dec. 3, 1922. A very good program was given.

It being the last meeting of the term, the following officers were elected:

Vice President..... Miss Louise Abel
Secretary Miss Lucille Reine
Treasurer Miss Lucille Noel
Chorister Miss Minnie Landry
Editor Miss Bernadette Langla
Miss Lottie Montegut will still hold her office, as presidents are elected for the year.

Watch the next issue of Current Sauce. It will be devoted to a subject that is very dear to us all; a subject that will be dear to all when we are no longer here on Normal Hill.

What are we to do about the Honor System?

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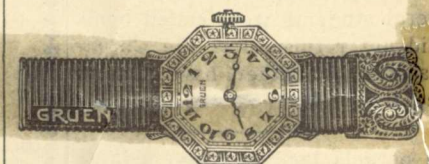
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